

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 155 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1939 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

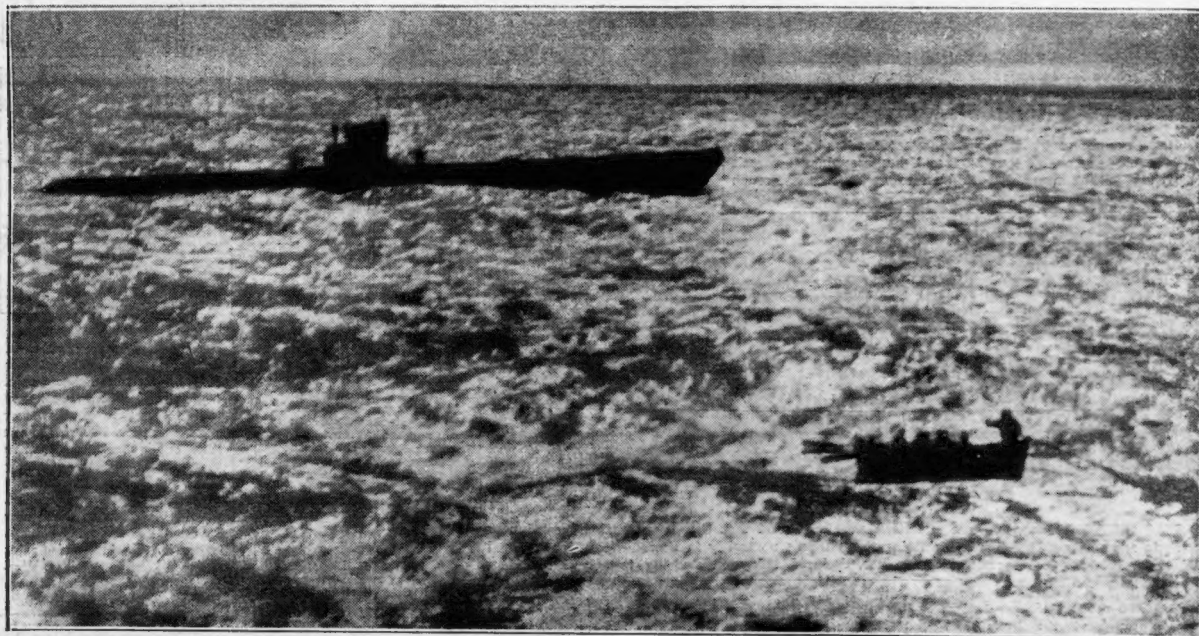
NAZI CHIEFS FEAR REVOLT

Send Fortunes From Germany

First U-Boat Action
Picture Below

Exclusive

H. R. Knickerbocker's
Story on Page 3



EXCLUSIVE—Lurking off the coast of Great Britain, this unidentified German submarine stopped the American freighter Wacosta... ordered the captain to send a lifeboat to take Nazi officers aboard for a search of the ship. Finding no contraband, the U-boat officers were taken back (above) to the submarine, and the Wacosta proceeded on its way. Photo radioed from London to America.

International News Service Wirephoto

WARSAW ASKS ALLIED; FRENCH THRICE FOIL NAZIS

War Diary

20th Day

Behind the Front—In amazing disclosures, H. R. Knickerbocker revealed that seven high Nazi leaders, Goering, Hess, Goebbels, Himmler, Von Ribbentrop, Ley and Streicher, have cash, investments and insurance in foreign neutral countries totaling \$34,873,500, indicating preparation for loss of the war or a revolution at home.

President Roosevelt called 15 Democratic and Republican leaders to a White House parley on repealing the arms embargo.

Canada called up trained fliers in mobilizing a voluntary expeditionary force of 32,000 aviators.

In England, Chamberlain announced Britain's rejection of any peace gesture implied in Hitler's speech at Danzig. In France, the Council of Ministers met and unanimously approved a declaration that France remains determined to fight until Hitlerism is crushed.

On the Land—As revolt was seen near in Germany, further German counter-attacks, with reinforcements from Poland participating, were reported in Paris, but France insisted the superiority of her artillery held back the Germans. The fate of Warsaw was in doubt.

Soviet troops were said by Britain to have advanced, at some points, a depth of 200 miles along a 500-mile front. British believe the Germans will be forced to keep a strong watch on the Vistula lest Soviets seize the opportunity for an infusion of Communism into Central Europe.

A Polish regiment of 900 men cross the Latvia frontier, joining approximately 1000 other Polish refugees there. The troops were disarmed and interned.

In the Air—In the first official British Air Ministry casualty communique it was revealed that 13 British pilots are missing, three of them believed to be prisoners in Germany. These casualties, it was stated, occurred in "various raids."

Despite intensive air bombings, Warsaw still held out. Many buildings were destroyed.

On the Sea—Authoritative reports were that the American freighters Sacarappa and Schickshinny had been searched by Britain for contraband and part of their cargoes confiscated.

Sinking of four British trawlers, bringing Britain's total shipping loss to 26, indicated that U-boats were pursuing their merciless course off the English and Irish shores. Six neutral and eight French ships have also been sunk since the war's start.

French announced that "submarine warfare has begun under excellent auspices," with four or five U-boats sunk. All vessels other than French warships forbidden to approach the French coast at night closer than six miles.

BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 26 (INS)—Between 1500 and 1800 German bombing planes have been concentrated in the Aix-La-Chapelle (Aachen) area within the last four days, International News Service learned on reliable authority today.

French newspapers recently reported complete civilian evacuation of the Aix-La-Chapelle region, presumably in anticipation of a German thrust at France through Belgium. This evacuation, however, was denied in Berlin.

Aix-La-Chapelle, on the German-Belgian border, lies due east of Liege, where the German armies invaded Belgium in 1914.

The German command along the Saar front now is believed to be awaiting additional reinforcements, meanwhile continuing artillery action.

Big Naval Battle?

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cannonading, which fishermen said could come only from the guns of warships and not from airplane bombs, was heard today southeast of the island of Laesoe in the Strait of Kattegatt, between Sweden and Denmark.

The Aalborg newspaper Amtstidende reported heavy cannon fire from points east of the island of Laesoe was heard between last midnight and noon today and was too heavy to be practice firing.

Poles Appeal For Allied Aid

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (AP)—Fast-moving Soviet mechanized forces pushing farther westward into Poland were reported today to have blockaded the entire Polish-Rumanian frontier while Warsaw, still fighting the German invasion, buried her dead in public parks.

Severe fighting was reported, especially around Lwow and in the Bug river district.

The massing of Russian troops along the Rumanian border cut the stream of refugees from Poland, but thousands, finding their way barred on that border, poured into Hungary. Soldiers among them were disarmed, and civilians were sent to special camps.

A Hungarian agency estimated 30,000 civilians and 10,000 soldiers had reached the Rumanian border town of Cernauti before the Soviet lines were drawn.

'CONFIDENCE' IN ALLIES

Radio broadcasts from Warsaw, entering the 13th day of siege, presented a graphic picture of a city whose defenders had vowed to resist the Germans to the death and seemed to be doing it.

"Warsaw will resist," said a communique read over the capital's radio. "We have confidence in our government and confidence in our great allies, France and Britain. Warsaw is doing its duty."

However, Mayor Stefan Starzynski asked: "When will Britain and France give such aid to Poland as will save us from the fury of German barbarism, from new deaths, from destruction of the remaining buildings of our city?"

The announcer explained the "death of hundreds of thousands of women and children and other defenseless civilians of Warsaw" had "forced" the mayor to put that question to Poland's allies.

BURIED IN PARKS

The communique went to tell of widespread destruction from German bombs and shells, of bombs that fell before St. John's Cathedral as worshippers emerged from mass of machine-gun attacks from the air on the churchgoers.

The communique ended: "Many war cemeteries are new in the public parks of Warsaw." This broadcast said the royal palace of Belvedere, the Parliament

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Nazis Pushed Back on West

By MERRILL MUELLER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 20—France's brief communique No. 33 today revealed three pounding German counter-attacks on the Saar front which, according to French military authorities, not only resulted in repeated setbacks for the Germans, but new French advances.

Revealing that Germany is giving no respite in its incessant artillery hammering, the bulletin said:

"The night was calm on the whole front. Enemy artillery was active east of Elben."

Germany's artillery action, observers said, was intended to smash

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia was reported authoritatively today to have called up more army reservists, although the number was not disclosed. Unofficial sources intimated they were sent to some sector of the western frontier, beyond which Red army forces were officially announced as having occupied the industrial city of Lwow in the southeast Polish Ukraine.

up the French threat to flank Saarbrücken and to beat off a French push to gain a new foothold farther south.

THREE NAZI THRUSTS FAIL

The failure of three counter-attacks in as many days, between Saarbrücken and Saargemündes, with the intention of cracking the French advance and putting German troops on French soil around Saargemündes forced a change in German tactics.

The German command along the Saar front now is believed to be awaiting additional reinforcements, meanwhile continuing artillery action.

German losses, the French reported, were out of all proportion to the size of their attacks. Terrific French automatic fire "must have been felt severely," the French said.

In spite of Germany's shell fire, the French continued to occupy heights with an altitude of 100 feet on the left bank of the Biles river, commanding the valley.

MAY INVADE BELGIUM

At the same time the French gained a stronger position in the forest south of Wissembourg. From there the French control the plains spreading eastward to an important region along the German west wall.

French observation fliers report that German troops are concentrating in the region of Aix-La-Chapelle (Aachen) and southward.

Since the concentrations were reported east of Liege, Belgium, the allied general staff regards it possible that the Germans may strike through Belgium. Such an invasion is not regarded as highly likely, but in any case preparations have been made on this side to cope with it.

Official reports on the progress of hostilities claimed minor successes and voiced satisfaction with operations on the naval front.

A NATION'S BLACKOUT



ABOVE maps illustrate how quickly Germany subdued Poland in her "lightning" war of little more than two weeks. 1—Nazis start drive west and south from East Prussia, east from Germany. 2—Only Gdynia holds out in Corridor. Poznan to Warsaw in pocket, Cracow falls. 3—Poznan gone, Kutno in defense, Warsaw surrounded. 4—Gdynia gives up, Nazis east to Brest-Litovsk line. 5—Russia comes in. Center line indicates German-Russian partition. Warsaw, still held, is island in vanquished territory.

NEW YORK BY SEA
ONE WAY \$7.00 ROUND TRIP \$12.00
INCLUDES MEALS AND STATEMENT ACCOMMODATION
SAILING: SEPT. 20-18-22-26 OCT. 2-15-19-21-24
SAVANNAH LINE CHA. 1370

LONDON FOR CONGRESS CURB

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The American people demand that Congress remain in continuous session to serve as a watch-dog in maintaining this nation's neutrality in the European war, Alfred M. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee, declared today on arriving to attend President Roosevelt's peace conference.

Landon also asserted the people are convinced the United States can remain out of the war in Europe.

In demanding that Congress remain in session, Landon was asked whether this sentiment reflected a lack of public confidence in the

Administration's handling of foreign affairs. He replied:

"There is a very definite feeling throughout the country that Congress should remain in session. There is more confidence in the united judgment of the representatives of all the people. In this particular situation, so

much depends upon the slender thread of incidents—we want Congress to stay in session and debate all these measures and proposals."

"Do you mean the judgment of Congress is better than that of

Continued on Page 14 Column 1

Hitler Aides Fear Revolution; 7 Hide Riches in Neutral Lands

HERMANN
GOERINGDR. PAUL J.
GOEBBELSHENRICH
HIMMLERDR. ROBERT
LEYRUDOLPH
HESSJOACHIM VON
RIBBENTROPJULIUS
STREICHER

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Sept. 20 (INS)—Detailed documentary evidence that seven of the highest Nazi leaders beneath Adolf Hitler have prepared for war or revolution at home by depositing large fortunes abroad and by taking out huge foreign insurance policies was revealed to me today by representatives of one of the oldest and most famous institutions of its kind in the world.

Hitler alone among the highest Nazi chieftains has abroad no assets which could be discovered.

FRANCE SPURNS ALL HITLER BIDS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 20 (INS)—The Republic of France, rejecting with a crashing negative any Hitler-dictated peace in Europe, consolidated its position today to thwart any attempted German invasion of Belgium and nip in the bud the "blitzkrieg" beloved of Nazi strategists.

The council of ministers met and unanimously approved a declaration that France remains determined to fight until Hitlerism is crushed.

The declaration likewise reaffirmed French solidarity with Great Britain in political as well as military fields.

At the moment, the joint high command of both nations is engaged chiefly in mopping plans to thrust back any German stroke through Belgium, and in Belgium's own fortifications and determination France has utmost faith.

WON'T CONSIDER OFFER

The communique issued after the council meeting said:

"Premier Edouard Daladier furnished a fully documented review of both the military and diplomatic situation.

"The ministerial council serves final notice to the world that no peace offer from Germany will be entertained by France and Great Britain, who are continuing the war to win irrespective of the partition of Poland.

"The council paid homage to the heroism of Poland, which will find in a common victory just reparation of its rights.

DEPEND ON BELGIANS

"The council approved all military, economic and financial measures destined to continue the war until final victory is achieved. The council reaffirmed the solidarity of France and Britain which every day is becoming more binding."

The French made clear that upon

Belgium's "miniature Maginot line" they are placing great faith. The fortifications, in fact, are considered every bit as good as the Siegfried line units opposing them.

In this connection, the French attach great significance to the fact that Germany has recruited thousands of workers to strengthen the heavy units of the Siegfried line in the rear, indicating that much remains to be done. Some reports even stated that many of the main forts still are in the early stages of construction.

French airplanes have been active in reconnaissance work to determine the state of Germany's war preparedness. There has not been sufficient military activity in the air to determine whether the Allies or the Germans are stronger, but the increasing number of German planes assigned to western skies indicates the test will come soon.

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Revolt Now Reported Brewing in Germany

LONDON, Sept. 20—An internal upheaval of disastrous consequences in Germany was foreseen here today in neutral quarters.

It was reliably reported that the division of Poland with Soviet Russia has caused a split between Nazi leaders and leading generals.

A significant fact stood out—that those troops which Germany hoped could be released from Poland to fight on the western front will be reduced greatly in number.

"Why the silence from Propaganda Minister Goebbels? Why the reported arrest of Chief Anti-Semite Julius Streicher?" London circles asked.

The Daily Express quoted Danish newspapers as saying that the position of Alfred Rosenberg and other Nazi anti-Bolsheviks is being widened by Russo-German collaboration.

According to the Danish newspapers, Germany may be facing a "revolt" in the Nazi party second only to the Roehm purge of five years ago.

(At that time, Roehm, head of the Nazi Storm Troopers was executed with other army leaders as Hitler moved to wipe out what he thought was a revolution in army ranks.)

BRITAIN ANSWERS HITLER'S CHARGES

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 20—Any peace gestures which may have been intended by Adolf Hitler in his Danzig speech yesterday were swept aside with utmost finality by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today.

Chamberlain at the same time urged all of England to patience.

"There is no sacrifice from which we will shrink and no operation that we will not undertake," he said, "provided we are convinced that it will make an appropriate contribution to victory."

"But we will not rush into ad-

ventures offering little prospect of success, calculated to impair our resources or postpone ulti-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

WEATHER

Full details on Page 5

Two years of expert investigation all over the world in almost every country on earth and among a score of banking institutions has established however, that Goering, Hess, Goebbels, Von Ribbentrop, Ley, Himmler and Streicher all have deposited in foreign neutral countries cash investments and insurance totaling \$34,873,500.

It may be recalled that, according to Nazi law, it is a penitentiary or death penalty offense for any German citizen to possess undeclared foreign currency or other assets abroad.

It is notable that the seven Nazis named in this list include Hitler's own choice for his successor—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering—and for Goering's successor, Rudolph Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, as well as Heinrich Himmler, head of the secret police; Robert Ley, chief of the labor front, and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, who is richest in foreign cash holdings, owning over four and a half million dollars in currency.

South American, Japanese, Luxembourg, Swiss, Dutch, Egyptian, Estonian, Latvian and Finnish banks are the depositories for the Nazi fortunes and considerable sums are held in the United States by Nazi friends and German shipping companies.

All deposits are made in the names of agents. In the list which follows, all

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

GO GREYHOUND RACING

WONDERLAND RACING

London Telet. - WMAZ 6:30, WMAZ 6:25, WEEI 6:45

2 YOUTHS ADMIT MURDER IN QUINCY, POLICE CLAIM

Tilene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30

(after great preparation—extra selling
space—60 people to serve you.)

**5009 prs.
women's**

**(80% Are
Retail Stocks
or Famous
Make
Discontinued
\$3 to \$8.75**

(few higher—3 mos. to 18 mos. old)

SHOES

(MARKDOWNS TAKEN ON MANY
PREVIOUSLY)

Plenty of wanted Fall SUEDES, some
famous brand ARCH TYPE shoes
rarely found so low, over 100 styles
to choose from—best choice at 9:30.

SIZES:

4 to 9 in AAA
to EEE widths
—not all sizes
and widths in
all styles.

\$2

Street, sport, daytime, evening, arch
types—brown, black, some navy—ox-
fords, ties, straps, T straps, kilties, monk
styles, sandals, arch types, some open
toe and heel—suedes, calskins, patens,
suede finish, kid, gabardine or combina-
tions—some silver color or gold color
kid or rayon fabric evening styles.

discontinued 6 mos. to 18 mos. old

Pierre of Boston \$6.50 to \$8.75 SHOES

discontinued 12 mos. to 18 mos. old

Lady Douglas \$5 to \$6 SHOES

discontinued 6 mos. to 12 mos. old

**FAMOUS NAME ARCH TYPE
SHOES FROM A RETAIL STORE STOCK**

part of a big purchase

NEW CUSHION SOLE ARCH TYPE SHOES

discontinued 6 to 18 mos. old

Lord & Taylor \$8.75 to \$12.75 EVENING SHOES

SECONDS OF NEW NOVELTY SHOES

discontinued 6 mos. to 12 mos. old

RETAIL STORE STOCK \$3 to \$5 SHOES

discontinued 6 mos. to 12 mos. old

BALTIMORE STORES FAMOUS \$5 to \$6 ARCH TYPE

discontinued 6 mos. to 12 mos. old

and other Lots Thursday at 9:30

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or
we lose through automatic reductions—
25% after 12 selling days; 40% after 18
selling days; 75% after 24 selling days.
Goods given away to charitable institu-
tions after 30 selling days.



Two 16-year-old Quincy boys allegedly confessed today that they climaxed a 48-hour career as "five and ten-cent bandits" by shooting to death Carl Emil Carlson, 42, World War veteran and Quincy City Hospital night watchman.

When they tried to rob Carlson in their eighth attempted holdup, he charged into the muzzle of their automatic pistol and hurled a rock at them, police said the accused youths told them.

Each of the boys allegedly accused the other of firing the volley of shots that dropped Carlson in his tracks, fatally wounded by a bullet through his chest.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Both boys, Arthur S. Cray, unemployed, of Morgan rd., Quincy, and Irwin R. Nelson, a grocery clerk, of Granite st., Quincy, were arrested on charges of murder and armed robbery.

Police said they would be arraigned in Quincy tomorrow.

Meantime, they were taken under heavy guard to the murder scene near Carroll's lane, in the quarry section.

There they were asked to reenact the slaying and assist police in a search for empty cartridges.

BROTHER MENACES FAIR

Inflated by what was described as the air of bravado displayed by the youths, Alfred Carlson, a brother of the victim, had to be forcibly restrained from attacking them, police said.

The alleged slayers joked and laughed, it was claimed, as they made today's tour of the crime scene.

The confession police said they obtained from the boys came after they had been taken from bed and questioned for hours.

The "confession" story, in substance, was allegedly as follows:

Young Cray bought the murder gun, a .32-caliber Colt automatic pistol, from a youth known to police but as yet unnamed.

LOOT TOTALS \$2.16

The Nelson boy allegedly bought nine cartridges—one clipful—for the weapon at a Quincy hardware store.

Before embarking on their planned career of banditry, the two youths fired four shots in target practice.

Then, in seven holdups which followed—and which netted the "five and ten cent bandits" a total of \$2.16—two other shots were fired in the air, according to the "confession."

The three remaining shots were allegedly fired at Carlson, when



Handcuffed together, Irwin R. Nelson (left) and Arthur S. Cray, both of Quincy and both 16, are taken to Quincy police station just before they are alleged to have confessed a 48-hour career as "five and ten" bandits . . . a career climaxed by the shooting to death of Carl Carlson, 42, in eighth holdup attempt.

he refused to "stick 'em up" on command.

STORY OF DEATH

"We were sitting on a rack and we saw this guy Carlson come along," the accused youths said, according to police.

"We fired a shot over his head and told him to stick 'em up, it was a holdup. But he turned and ran right at us, picking up a big rock. When he got near enough, he threw the rock at our heads, but we ducked."

"The gun was between us. Somebody grabbed it and let loose."

"Carlson fell down and kind of coughed and groaned. We ran about a mile and a half across lots to Adams st. then across the Furnace Brook golf links. We came to a gasoline station, and washed our hands there. Then we separated and went home."

Arraign Pair In Crash With Mrs. Harris

While Mrs. Mildred Harris of Roxbury, only woman member of the Boston City Council, lay in a serious condition today in J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, two companions with her on an automobile ride shortly after midnight were arraigned in Peabody court.

Joseph P. Sullivan of Brooks st., East Boston, said by police to be a harbor pilot and driver of the car from which Mrs. Harris is believed to have fallen, was charged with drunkenness and operating while under the influence of liquor.

A woman who, police said, told them she was Mrs. May Burton of Brooks st. and of Yonkers, N. Y., a sister of Sullivan, was charged with drunkenness.

Police Bullet Victim Is Dorchester Youth

A grief-stricken mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Centre st., Dorchester, today claimed the body of their son, Walter, slain by a police bullet at the end of a stolen car chase.

Friends and members of the family maintained that the boy, a 16-year-old English high school senior, was apparently the victim of circumstance and was being given a ride by a stranger when the chase began.

The driver of the car escaped in the confusion of the shooting and a crash with a police cruiser which preceded.

Young Murphy had just returned home from a golf caddy camp in Poland Springs, Me., where he had worked all summer, his parents said.

Although members of the family had read accounts of the shooting, they did not realize their son was involved until today, when he failed to return home after having said he would be gone for a short time last night.

Two brothers, Arthur and John

Murphy, identified him at southern money following a visit to the Fields Corner police station to notify officers of their brother's absence.

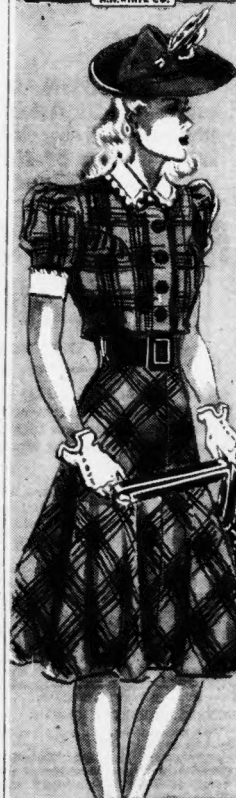
"I had finished his studying and decided to go for a walk—his first night out since coming home from Maine," said his mother.

"He was always such a good boy and we were so proud of him. We're not bitter toward the police—he's gone and nothing can bring him back to us."

Young Murphy died an hour after the shooting. A bullet passed through his left arm and pierced his chest below the heart.

He was shot as the pursuing police radio patrol car forced the speeding rube into the curb at Dorchester ave. and Savin Hill st. As the car crashed against the curb, the driver leaped out and escaped.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.N. WHITE CO.



**Plaid's the
Fad for Fall**

All the young things
are saying: "Make
mine Scotch!"

\$2

Gay, colorful clan plaids
with wide swing skirts and
crisp white pique collar and
cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS.
Hubbard or Telephone 7430.

Need Money—Read the Boston
Record-American Want Ads.

JOHN ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW TO WED

Mrs. Clark and Navy Officer Ask License

Dan Cupid, twice the faithful ally of charming and socially prominent Mrs. F. Haven Clark, Nahant mother-in-law of John Roosevelt, was revealed today as having turned against her the same darts he wielded with such brilliant success in the marriages of her daughters, Anne and Sally.

Identifies Slain So. End Woman

After five days, the woman found murdered last Friday in a Dartmouth st., South End, room was identified today at Southern Mortuary as Miss Mary McMullen, 59, of Waltham st., South End.

Identification was made by Miss Isabel Mahoney, also of Waltham st., who said Miss McMullen was a domestic employed by a Brighton family, but was laid off during the summer when the family went to New Hampshire.

Once Miss McMullen told her, Miss Mahoney said, that she was born at Bridgeport, Cape Breton, N. S., and formerly was employed as a domestic in a Catholic rectory there.

A search of her room, however, by Sgt. Henry Bailey of Warren ave. police station, disclosed documents showing her to have been born at East Bay, N. S., and to have entered the United States in 1923 through St. Albans, Vt.

In the room also were found two bank books, one with a total of \$2999 in deposits, the other with \$2200. In addition there were more than a dozen shares of stock, said by police to be of no value.

Held on a charge of murder in connection with her death is Joseph Caiati, 41, occupant of the room where she was found dead.

B. C. Social Work School Opens

The Boston College School of Social Work, entering its fourth year of existence, will have a formal opening today with Mass of the "Holy Ghost" celebrated at the Boston College High School Chapel at 10 a. m. F. McGinnis is the celebrant of the services.

An assembly of the faculty and student body will be held in the school at 126 Newbury street at 11:30 a. m. and a light luncheon will follow at 12:20 for all. Classes will begin Thursday morning.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL.—Cloudy, with possible light showers this afternoon becoming fair tonight and continuing Thursday; slightly cooler Thursday; gentle to moderate southerly and southwesterly winds shifting

to northwest tonight and increasing.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Light showers this afternoon followed by generally fair tonight; Thursday fair and cooler.

VERMONT.—Light showers this afternoon followed by generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday and in north portion tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M. BOSTON 59 Concord, N. H. 46 Providence 55 Augusta, Me. 49 Hartford, Ct. 51 Montpelier, Vt. 43

Warmest this date, 57 in 1882. Coldest this date, 42 in 1929.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	30.21	30.44
Humidity	91	36
Wind direction	SW	SSW
Wind velocity	10	8
Temperatures	69	69
High Tide	5:40 p. m.	
Low Tide	11:53 p. m.	
Height of Tide	9 ft. 6 in. p. m.	
Length of Day	12 h. 18 m.	
Sunrise	6:23 a. m.	Sunset 5:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles	at 7:16 p. m.	
Moon Sets	11:59 p. m.	
Evening Star	Mars.	

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.



CUPID SCORES AGAIN—Long rumored romance of Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother-in-law of John Roosevelt, today became an accepted fact as she and Comdr. Lloyd Jerome Wiltse of the Navy filed marriage intentions in Nahant. With Mrs. Clark is her daughter, Anne, who married John.

PUNCHED BY HUBBY, SUING WIFE SWEARS

So difficult had the breakfast hour become in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hogg of Southern Artery, Quincy, that Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Hogg, the wife, carried food to her daughters on a tray to spare them the spectacle of family wrangles.

So she testified today before Judge Joseph R. McCoolle in Dedham Probate Court at a hearing of her divorce petition.

Once her husband, a telephone engineer, threw all the food on the floor and leaped at her, pummeling her until her daughters, Myrtle, 21, and Eleanor, 17, rushed to her aid, Mrs. Hogg testified. The three subdued him and called police. Policeman James M. Kemp backed up the story.

On another occasion, she said.

he kicked her when she was expecting a baby. Judge McCoolle reserved decision.

Mrs. Florence Demers Griffin of Boston told Judge McCoolle that Charles F. Griffin, her husband, was considerably surprised when he met Mrs. Marion Griffin, presumably his ex-wife, on the street in Fall River, and she said:

"Oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you—we're not divorced yet. I withdrew my suit."

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66 \$1.00 for

Compactly packaged and specially priced . . . convenient tuck-away for college closets.

KLEENEX

8 pkgs. 98c for

White only at this special price. 200 sheets to a package.

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Meagher, Vet Court Aide, Dies

Michael F. Meagher, 72, retired chief messenger of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, was found dead in bed today at his home in Columbia rd., South Boston, apparently a victim of heart failure.

Meagher was an old-time New England League baseball player and once coached English High School baseball. He served as court messenger 30 years under three successive sheriffs.

U. S. to Seal Radios Of War Nations' Ships

Coast Guard headquarters here received orders today to "take over the duty of sealing radios on all belligerent merchant vessels coming into Boston." Explanation of the move was not made public.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE NEW
AVONA
SLIPS



Wasp-Waisted
Rayon Taffeta

Slip that follows the contours of your new corset and the new fall frock you wear over it—8 gorges to make the skirt bill out from a stem-of-a-waist. Delicious rustle, too—and remember, rayon taffeta doesn't split. Wine, Peacock Blue, Bai Red, Royal, Navy, Black. And sizes 34 to 44!

LINGERIE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call
HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

St. Joseph's Novena To Start Sept. 25

In honor of the "Little flower of Jesus" a novena will attract many Roxbury parishioners to St. Joseph's Church to attend the novena from September 25th to October 3rd. The Rev. Paul J. Waldron, superior of the Foreign Missionary Society of St. Columban, will conduct daily masses at 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. while the afternoon services will be at 3:45 and 5:30 and in the evening 7:45.

AT I. J. FOX

Special Purchase Sale!

EXACTLY 64 NEW FUR COATS IN THE 2 POPULAR LENGTHS



MINK-DYED MUSKRAT Hem-length coat with small roll collar and swirl sleeves. \$79

A Grand Value in Stunning
MINK DYED MUSKRAT
"TROTTEUR" or FULL-LENGTH

\$79

At Typical I. J. Fox Savings!

Dyed to look like its aristocratic cousin, Mink... sturdy enough for the long life of an enduring fur. Choose the "swing" coat that has news in every line... or the full-length that covers you up from neck to hem according to Fashion's latest decrees. At this special purchase price, Mink-dyed Muskrat also fills the bill for value you expect at I. J. Fox.

SMALL DEPOSIT... THEN BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's largest furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET



TO COLLEGE—Margaret Murray, returning to Vassar College, holds mirror for fellow collegian, Lucy Rickman of Swarthmore College, Pa., so she can see how she looks in a gas mask. They were among the 150 passengers who arrived here on the S. S. American Merchant.

Boston Evening American Photo



STABLE SUITE—Due to crowded conditions on the S. S. American Merchant, which docked here from war-scarred Europe today, passengers were forced to accept makeshift accommodations in the ship's stable. Here, Steward Sam Chaplowe and Fred Tooker of Ohio, are pictured in their "suite." (Story on Page 9.)

Boston Evening American Photo

Hub Police Join Sabotage Drive

Boston police will work closely with G-men as a part of a national precautionary drive against possible sabotage in industries affected by the war, Mayor Tobin declared today on his return from a meeting of the nation's mayors in Washington.

Called by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, president of the National Conference of Mayors, the meeting resulted in general agreement to give J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, the local aid he recently requested for his anti-spy campaign, Mayor Tobin reported.

The mayor said he expects to confer in the near future with Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty regarding ways in which Boston police can best aid the federal men.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

WOMAN, 4 MEN SHOT IN VT.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Sept. 20.—One man was shot to death and another was dying here today as the result of a quick flareup entering around the attention of a 60-year-old man to a young woman.

The shooting affray, which developed into a duel, took place on the main street, in front of the combination postoffice and general store.

The aggressor was wounded, perhaps fatally, after he had shot to death Fred Manley, 28, whom he had singled out of a group before the postoffice, saying:

"You're the fellow I'm after!"

He opened fire at once, and as Manley fell, Mrs. Louise Bartel, wife of the storekeeper-postmaster, started forward with an exclamation.

The slayer turned a revolver toward her, and fired another shot which struck her in the shoulder. Still another bullet grazed the forehead of Glenn Wardwell.

Bartel, the postmaster, had obtained his own pistol during the shooting, and fired three times at the man, who fell wounded. He was rushed by Sheriff Ernest H. Schoenfeld to the hospital at Hanover, N. H., where it was said he may die.

Efforts to identify him were not immediately successful.

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★ Complete Course ★ 10 Lessons ★ 10 Weeks \$5.00

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14 Flights Daily to NEW YORK
84 minutes
\$11.95 one way
\$21.50 round trip
Faster to the Fair!

THROUGH SERVICE—NO CHANGE OF PLANES

Leave Boston... arrive Chicago
10:20 a.m. 3:35 p.m.
12:20 p.m. 6:35 p.m.
3:20 p.m. 8:35 p.m.
(standard time)

\$54.20 ONE WAY

Save 10% on Round Trips

For reservations call your Travel Agent or EAST Boston 2000. Ticket offices: 140 Federal Street and Hotel Statler, adjoining main entrance.

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

THURSDAY at 9:30

(tomorrow--not today)

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

The store that has made history with its Dollar Day brings you one you'll never forget. Hundreds of timely bargains to emphasize--once again--'It's our birthday, but you get the presents.'

81ST ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY SALE

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON STARRED ITEMS. Call HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430

***"La Vogue" Crepe**
Full-Fashioned

SILK STOCKINGS
2 prs. \$1

Sheep 3-thread, 45-gauge genuine silk crepe and 7-thread, 42-gauge hi-twist service silks. Lisle-reinforced. 9 to 10½. Irregulars.

Girls' and other Sample DRESSES
COTTON DRESSES
Wool and SKIRTS
Wool SWEATERS
\$1

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES or ALL WOOL SWEATERS
2 for \$1

DRESSES are crisp fall cottons in bolero, pleated or swing models. Sizes 7 to 14. SWEATERS are slip-ons, 8 to 14.

Misses' and Women's Persian Print and other Button Front DRESSES
2 for \$1

We've sold hundreds at higher prices! Blue, green or rose prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Children's Leather Soled SHOES

Straps, oxfords. Patents or black and brown leathers. Even some scuff-proof toes. Sizes 8½ to 3. PAIR \$1

FALL HANDBAGS
New styles in zipper, top-handle, pouch, underarm and others in fabric combinations. 6-8

NEW FALL GLOVES
Rayon suede fabrics. Also fabric and leather combinations. 6-8

FAMOUS RAYON UNDIES
Seconds. Bloomers, panties, vests, step-ins. Small, medium, large. 4 for \$1

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Fall weight. Rayon striped. Built-up shoulders. Knee length. Seconds. 3 for \$1

Sizes 36 to 50.

***MEN'S SOCKS**
Some rayons and rib styles. 10-12

MEN'S SWEATERS
Majority all wool; others wool and rayon. Slip-on, \$1 coat or half zippers...

BOYS' KNICKERS
BOYS' LONGIES
BOYS' SWEATERS
RAINCOAT SETS
\$1 each

KNICKERS are corduroys or mixtures. Fully lined. Sizes 8 to 16. **LONGIES** in stripes or mixtures, 10 to 18. **SWEATERS** are zippers or slip-ons. Sizes 28 to 36. **RAINCOAT SETS** are hat, coat, whistle. Seconds. Sizes 8 to 16.

***MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS**
Shorts are sanforized. Fast color stripes. Reinforced at crotch. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts are ribbed weave cotton. 36 to 46

MEN'S TROUSERS
Dark mixtures and stripes. Cuffed, ready to wear. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Pair... \$1

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Some seconds. Solid colors and fancy patterns in cotton broadcloths. 2 for \$1

Sizes B, C, D.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Short sleeved, ankle length style. Fall weight. Sizes 38 to 46... 2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S, YOUTHS' and MISSES' RUBBERS
Some imperfect. Storm or low cut styles. Sizes 6 to 2 in group. 2 for \$1

***BOYS' SHIRTS**
"Cranbrook, Jr." in whites or fancies. Neckties. 2 for \$1

11½ to 14½

BOYS' PAJAMAS
2-piece cotton flannellette. Seconds. Sizes 2 prs. \$1

8 to 16

"SALISBURY"
Slight irregulars of "PEPPERELL" SHEETS
2 for \$1

Hemmed, ready for use. Fully bleached. Full and twin sizes.

Misses' and Women's Plaid Jackets
ALL WOOL and other SKIRTS
\$1

JACKETS are wool and rayon plaids in gay colors. Sizes 12 to 18. SKIRTS. Gored or pleated styles in black, navy, brown, green or wine. Wools or wool and rayon fabrics. 24 to 34.

Samples, seconds, higher priced New Fall Slips, Gowns, Pajamas
2 for \$1

SLIPS are rayon satins. Lace-trimmed, embroidered or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44. GOWNS are cotton flannellette or crepe. PAJAMAS are cotton broadcloth, crepes, flannellette. Small, medium, large, extra large in group.

Samples, seconds, first quality TOTS' DRESSES, WASH SUITS, POLOS, ALL WOOL and other SWEATERS, KNIT SLEEPERS, PAJAMAS, & UNION SUITS
2 for \$1

DRESSES and SUITS in crisp cottons. Sizes 1 to 6. SLEEPERS are self-help style. Rubber buttons. With feet. PAJAMAS are cotton flannellette. One-piece style, sizes 4 to 14; girls' two-piece styles (seconds) 8 to 14. UNION SUITS are 15% wool, balance cotton. Sizes 2 to 12.

Men's White or Fancy Pattern SHIRTS
2 for \$1

NON-WILT COLLAR in the wanted collar attached style. Whites or fast color fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35 inches.

Irregulars Lace Net Curtains
½ and More Off! \$1 pair

Rough weaves, shadow nets, plain weaves and other patterns in 4 to 12 pair lots.

CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS
\$1 pair

- Cut 36 inches wide
- 65 inches long
- 3-inch hem on sides and bottom
- Limit, 4 pairs to customer

***COMFORTER AND BLANKET COVERS**
Protect blankets, quilts. Many designs, colors. \$1

***BATH MAT AND LID COVER SETS**
Washable chenille bath mat, lid cover to match. \$1

CELANESE RAYON NINON SASH CURTAINS
Hemmed, headed, ready to hang. Cham-pagne color... 3 prs. \$1

"CANNON" DISH TOWELS
Printed patterns in assorted designs. Irregs. 12 for \$1

Size 16x30....

***MATTRESS COVERS**
Unbleached sheeting. Full, twin sizes... \$1

IRISH POINT TYPE OF POINT VENISE CURTAINS
A limited quantity in a variety of distinctive and expensive designs. Pair... \$1

STUDIO COUCH COVERS
Plaids, homespun and floral designs in royal, brown, green, wine, rust... \$1

RAYON and COTTON DAMASK COVERED PILLOWS
Plump and soft. Some with moss fringe. 3 for \$1

Fall colors....

81x108 and 72x108 "PEPPERELL" SOLID COLOR SHEETS
Irregulars. Pastel shades. Torn sizes... \$1

MATTRESS PROTECTORS
Cellophane wrapped. Finely stitched. Full, ¾, twin \$1 and single bed sizes. Irreg.

MATTRESS COVERS
Unbleached muslin. Full and twin bed sizes... 2 for \$1

***"STEVENS" LINEN CRASH DISH TOWELS**
Colored all-round borders of blue, gold, red and green... 5 for \$1

LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Rayon and cotton in solid colors with plaid effect. Size 51x51... 3 for \$1

PIN DOT RUFFLED MARQUETTE CURTAINS
32 inches to pair. Deep ruffles and tie-backs. Also cottage sets and tailored curtains... 2 prs. \$1

"CANNON" 72x84 5% WOOL BLANKETS
Balance cotton. Irregulars. Solid colors. Cotton \$1

sateen binding....

58x87 or 51x61 *TABLE CLOTHS
58x87 in rayon and cotton novelty plaids. 51x51 in three floral designs on cotton... 2 for \$1

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
Striped fabrics. Wing, club, English lounge or Cogswell chairs. Separate cushion \$1

***FEATHER BED PILLOWS**
50% goose and 50% curled chicken feathers. Blue and white or floral ticking. \$1

Size 21 to 27....

RAYON TAFFETA CASEMENT DRAW CURTAINS
\$1 pair

Just 100 pairs--so hurry. Pinch-pleated top. Rose beige or beige rayon taffeta. Ready to hang.

70-inch (to the PAIR) Cotton Homespun *Draperies
\$1

Complete with tie-backs. Pinch-pleated. 2¼ yards long. Brown, burgundy, green, blue, gold color, woodrose.

Cotton Homespun BEDSPREADS
Heavy quality woven cotton homespun in brown, green, blue, gold color. 84x108. \$1

CHENILLE SPREADS
Heavily tufted in a sunburst floral design. Solid color tufting on white sheeting. Variety of wanted shades. \$1

FALL SHOES
• STYLE • ARCH • SPORTS

SUKKER, calfskin and kid-skins in many styles, basic and color. Even GOOD-WEAR WEAT sport shoes. Some imperfect. Sizes 7½ to 9. \$1

Beauty-Tone
PERMANENT
4 DAY Special
\$1.89
Consult With
Shampoo,
Trim & Set

AT/A BIG Savings!

SPECIAL! BEAUTY ITEMS 35c

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Tone up your hair Give it NEW BEAUTY—NEW LUSTRE with this luxurious wave.

Recipes and menus by Marie Lee, every day in the Boston American.

FLAG CASE PONDERED BY COURT

GREENFIELD, Sept. 20—A final decision in Massachusetts' famous flag salute case was scheduled today before five members of the state's highest court.

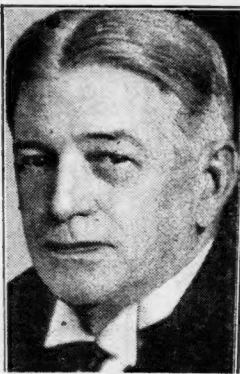
The Supreme Judicial Court, with Chief Justice Fred T. Field, arrived here to consider whether Judge John Swift was in error when he upheld in superior court the sentence of three children of William A. Johnson to the Hampden County Training School as delinquents for failure to salute the flag in Deerfield schools.

The case marks the second time the Supreme Court has been asked to consider the Deerfield salute cases.

Judge Swift's decision to uphold the sentence imposed by Judge Abner S. McLaugh of district court was made after he had offered probation on condition the children abide by school regulations or be given private instruction. He ruled his offer was refused.

EDUCATOR DIES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Casey, 79, retired instructor in classics at Loyola College, is dead today at nearby Woodstock. He was born in New York, entered the Jesuit order at West Park, N. J., and began his career as a teacher at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.



MELVIN M. JOHNSON
Presiding Officer

F. D. Plans New Plea To Organized Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt may send a new appeal to organized labor next month to end its long controversy and present a united front on domestic problems arising from war in Europe.

It is expected that the appeal will be contained in a message he will dispatch to the AFL convention in Cincinnati October 2.

World's '33rd' Masons Coming to Hub Conclave

From every part of the world, Masons today were Boston-bound for the annual conference of 33rd degree Masons, opening Friday at the Hotel Statler.

Presiding officer at the gathering will be Sovereign Grand Commander Melvin M. Johnson of Brookline. One of New England's best known attorneys, he is present dean of Boston University law school.

The 127th annual meeting of the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors-General of the 33rd and last degree of Scottish Rite for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States will get under way Friday.

An international conference of the supreme councils of the world will begin Saturday. The international conference, with delegates from South America, Egypt and the United States possessions, will resume its session at the close of the annual meeting of the Supreme Council, Thursday, Sept. 28.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Governor Saltonstall will speak at a bar association meeting in Chicago Saturday and stay over to address the American Legion convention Monday as one of three "keynoters."

Convenience plus Quality

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS

J-2



THE RIGHT COMBINATION
OF THE WORLD'S
BEST TOBACCOS GIVES

Chesterfield

REFRESHING MILDNESS

BETTER TASTE

MORE PLEASING AROMA

All the things that go towards the making of smoking pleasure at its best.

This is because Chesterfield blends the very finest of American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos in a combination that brings out the best qualities of each. When you try them we believe you will say...

They Satisfy

National Champions
In Rifle Drill...

The Newton Legion Guards are a sure-fire hit because of their right combination of precision, snap and smart appearance... and every Chesterfield you smoke is a sure-fire hit for More Smoking Pleasure.

BRITAIN'S NEW WAR PLANES TRAVEL 400 MPH

British "interceptor" airplanes, with top speeds of 400 miles an hour, ready to dash out to meet invaders and effect a balloon barrage, forcing invaders to fly too high for accurate bombing, were described today by George Foster of St. Louis, a World War flier who returned from abroad on the U. S. Lines' American Merchant.

"The British interceptors," he said, "are the fastest things on wings."

"No matter what anyone says, the balloon barrage will be effective, and every inch of sky

over London is liable to anti-aircraft fire. Maybe that's why there have been no air raids on London."

Foster, completing a globe-girdling trip, mostly by plane, was one of 150—twice the ship's ordinary capacity—to arrive on the Merchant, which docked at Pier 4, East Boston.

More than half of the passenger list was made up by refugee Americans, although none was a survivor of the Athenia. So crowded was the ship that 25 men were bedded in the ship's stable, which they laughingly referred to the

"The Duchess of Windsor suite," and which was the subject of many gags in connection with the famous French box cars.

Capt. Robert A. Smith reported that the ship had heard no fewer than 15 SOS calls, and had turned off of her course to answer several, only to learn other ships were standing by.

Included among the passengers were Fritz Neuman, a Czechoslovakian violinist, who escaped from Prague on the last Berlin express before the German invasion of his country, and Harold

Shuster, an M-G-M director abroad to film George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." The British, he reported, are not interested now in making motion pictures.

There was a stowaway aboard, one Michael Whelan, who claimed to have been working in Glasgow night clubs, doing odd jobs, although an American.

He worked his passage, and was turned over to immigration authorities to establish his claims to citizenship.

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

ALL OPERATIONS BY SPECIALISTS. One parent may draw off day with patient—often, however, TWENTY YEARS IN OPERATION. THIS WITHOUT BRIBES! (examined, operated and home care day. WRITE OR VISIT)

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12 HOURS Only!

7 PIECES

THURSDAY ONLY! 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ONLY!

\$59

\$1 WEEKLY



Featuring...

Fluted WATERFALL
7 Piece Bedroom
Ensemble

Including "SIMMONS" COIL SPRING,
Comfortable Tufted Rolled Edge MAT-
TRESS and Pair of PILLOWS!

• Style, Quality and a remarkably low price! • The lovely Moderne Suite is richly finished and consists of the FULL SIZE BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS, GRACEFUL DRESSER. • Vanity, \$18.50 extra if desired. • This fine suite, PLUS the Mattress, "SIMMONS" Coil Spring, and Pair of Pillows!

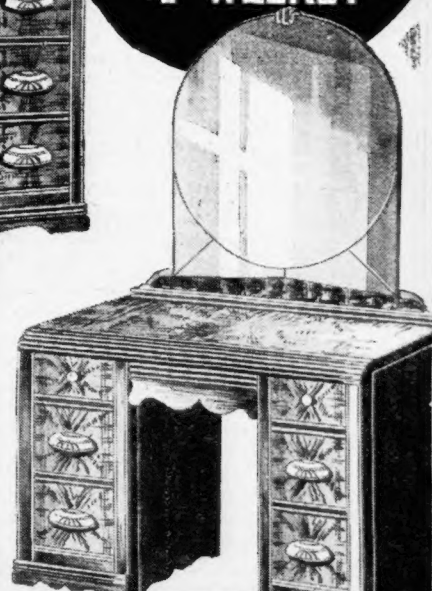
\$59

NOTE: None Sold at This Price Before
9 A. M. or After 9 P. M. THURSDAY!

COMFORTABLY
TUFTED
MATTRESS

INCLUDES
PAIR OF
PILLOWS

"SIMMONS"
COIL
SPRING



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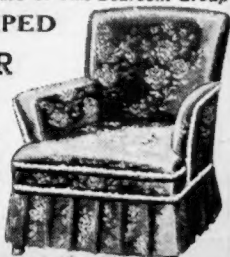
With the Purchase of This Bedroom Group

MOSS PIPED

BOUDOIR
CHAIR

This Fine Chair at
NO EXTRA COST
for Thursday Only
with the Purchase of
this Bedroom Group!
12 Hours Only! 9
A. M. to 9 P. M.

At All Morgan
Stores



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435 Highland Ave.
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130 Pleasant Street

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Known for 23 Years as "The Home of Home Outfits"

MORGAN'S

BOSTON • 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

BROCKTON
16 Legion Highway

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326 Moody Street

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1454 Hancock Street

STORY OF HITLER'S 'TRIGGER MAN'

Previous chapters have told of Hermann Wilhelm Goering's war service as hero successor to Baron Kichthofen, his bitterness against the Jews of the German Republic after the war and his joining with Adolf Hitler and the National Socialist Party. In the "beer cellar putch" of 1923, Goering is wounded and becomes an exile and a morphine addict. Hitler goes to prison for high treason.

By PAUL WHELTON
CHAPTER FOUR

With the Goerings in Austria things went from bad to worse, but despite the party's loss of its most militant leaders the Bavarian elections early in April, 1924, gave the National Socialists more than half the seats in the Bavarian diet.

Hitler, walled up in Landenberg-Lech fortress, where he was eventually to serve less than a year of his five-year sentence, was writing "Mein Kampf," no literary

masterpiece and one filled with revolutionary ideas. Yet millions of copies have been sold, in many languages.

On several occasions while Goering was convalescing at Innsbruck, his sick but loyal wife, Karin, made trips back to Bavaria in an endeavor to secure financial aid. Several times she sought this from the dour Ludendorff but without success. Eventually she was able to raise some funds, but not much. Meanwhile the German Reich was pressing Austria for extradition of Goering and at last Austria consented. Forewarned, the

Goerings hastily packed and fled to Italy.

BECAME FRIEND OF DUKE

May of 1924 found them in Venice, but as the weeks passed they moved on to Rome, through Florence and Siena. Goering made a study of Italian Fascism, which now shows in the Nazi setup a strong influence, and he became friendly with Benito Mussolini. Always hoping for political amnesty which would allow him to return to Germany, Goering had not received it when Hitler was released from gaol at the turn of the year 1924-25. Lud-



International News Photograph Service
WILHELM GOERING
Poverty to Riches

endorff was aloof to Hitler. Roehm was in South America, reorganizing the Bolivian army. Goering was still in exile. It was a dim outlook for Herr Hitler.

When spring came, Karin Goering learned that her mother was dangerously ill in Sweden, and by dint of more money begged and borrowed through letters here and there, the Goerings went to Sweden, slipping through Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Danzig.

Back among his in-laws, the plight of the one-time commander of Germany's most feared air-fighting group grew worse and he found himself hardly on a pedestal this time. Sweden was undergoing a period of industrial depression. There were no flying jobs. In fact there were no jobs at all, tramp the Stockholm streets as he would. The Goerings sometimes were hard put even for any food, let alone a sufficiency.

Jewelry, clothing, little family heirlooms found their way to Stockholm's pawnshops. To make matters worse, Karin was frequently ill, her condition not aided at all by the strain under which she had been living.

At their darkest hour of poverty, light came in autumn of 1926 with news that Goering was amnestied and could return to Germany without fear of prison. It was another shock for Karin, although a happy one. She collapsed and Goering, probably not without misgivings in the light of his unquestioned devotion to her, left for Germany alone, consigning Karin to the care of her family.

SEEKS OUT HITLER

His first move was to seek out Hitler and again place himself unreservedly at Adolf's disposal. And now he met a new figure, destined to become a leader in the Nazi movement, and had reunion with an old friend, Bruno Loezler, with whom Goering had flown in the war and who was to have a heavy hand in Goering's astonishing secret building of a formidable Nazi air force.

Dr. Josef Goebbels, brilliant young journalist and editor of "Der Angriff" (The Attack) was the newcomer.

In his newspaper, devoted to National Socialist politics, Dr. Goebbels had become particularly obnoxious to the Government of the Reich, which by now was headed by Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as second president through dint of a small majority of votes in the April, 1925, elections.

Goebbels was the acknowledged leader of Nazism in the north and Goering was assigned to Berlin to collaborate with this master in the science of printed vitriol. But there had to be money on which to live and Goering again set about looking for work.

The German commercial air service, which had sprung up, hastily rejected the job applications of this Nazi, however. Finally he secured a post as commercial traveler or, in American, a traveling salesman. To Karin, now in a hospital at Stockholm, he sent what money he could spare out of his earnings. Then, in the spring of 1927, when she was recovered enough to travel, he was able to send for her.

In cheap Berlin lodgings, sharing cheap meals, they took up their life anew, but all of 1927 was another hand-to-mouth existence. Politics at this time had divided

into three divisions—Left, Center and Right. The Left was composed of adherents tantamount to those in England with Labour views, plus the actual Communist Party. The Center included, in the main, the various Catholic parties with Liberal tendencies. The Right embraced the Nationalists and Nazis.

Now, during early 1928 and between his trips as commercial drummer, Goering organized the whole of Germany into sections and built around him a sort of general staff of section leaders.

ELECTED TO REICHTAG

It was at about this time that Goering apparently made up his mind that a policy of unrelenting ruthlessness was necessary to purge Germany of the elements he, Hitler and the Nazis professed to hate.

By spring of 1928 the election campaign of the Nazis was all in order and Goering was nominated for the Reichstag for the Potsdam division of Brandenburg, a district admirably suited for a war hero's success as, apart from the military in garrison there, the village and small states surrounding were occupied by retired military men.

The May election gave the National Socialist Party 12 seats in the Reichstag, with Goering winning one of the posts. It was the big turning point for Nazism and the one that headed Adolf Hitler for the seat of power and ruler over the Third Reich.

In one corner of the Reichstag the Nazis were bottled up, and it was from here that the new member, Goering, thundered his denunciations of the Dawes loan and the other Nazi bugaboos.

And at about this time, the opposition was astounded and confused by the affiliation of the former crown prince with the Nazis, a move in which he was quickly followed by two of his younger brothers, Prince August Wilhelm and Prince Eitel Friedrich.

With these other things, Goering's financial position had changed also. After his election he gave up his traveling job and lived on his Reichstag salary. He and Karin took over a spacious house in Schoneberg, a suburb of Berlin, and in the Goering home again the Nazis met and to their home the Hohenzollern princes brought aristocratic visitors who wanted to know more about Hitler and Goering and what they represented.

Often the result of these visits was that the aristocrats walked right on into the Nazi movement, giving it a lustre that was a guarantee of respectability to these financial magnates attracted to it, as an insurance policy, in 1929-32.

And hostess at the Nazi sessions in her home, when she was not confined to her sick bed, was the gracious Karin.

(Goering is lifted to further heights of power—and then is plunged into the depths of despair. Continue the story of Hitler's Trigger Man in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Nazi Circular On Sept. 15 Told Of Polish Grab

PARIS, Sept. 20 (INS)—The Paris press reported and reproduced today an alleged circular sent to German leaders by the Hitler government on September 15 announcing that Germany was taking Danzig, the Polish Corridor, Pomerania and the Posen district of Upper Silesia.

Russia, according to this circular, was to get the territory east of Gradowo on the Lithuanian border through to Brest-Litovsk and Lwow, the balance becoming a buffer state under German protection with a "one party government."

The circular also was said to have set forth that there no longer were any official German hopes of a short war.

TO THE PUBLIC:

A Frank Discussion on Food Supplies, Prices and Profits

Disturbed political, economic and social conditions abroad have repercussions in the United States which have been reflected in confused, and perhaps, hasty action by many people. We feel that our obligation to our customers and to all consumers at such a time goes beyond the function of buying and distributing of a wide variety of dependable quality products at reasonable prices.

We believe consumers are entitled to our appraisal of facts and to an expression of opinion.

HERE ARE THE FACTS AS WE SEE THEM:

1. There has been an increased—even if temporary—demand for certain food products by some consumers.
2. Supplies of food in our country, however, are not only adequate but appear to be abundant, as pointed out by the Secretary of Agriculture.
3. Prices of some products which have been selling below cost of production have moved upward.
4. Prices of some other products have increased because of temporary disturbances in shipping facilities or source of supply.

Advanced consumer buying as a precaution against food shortages would appear to be unnecessary at this time.

Increased prices due to speculation and desire to obtain abnormal profits are unjustifiable.

These conditions and developments prompt us to publicly express our policy and position. The Economy Grocery Stores and Stop and Shop Super Markets assures its customers and all consumers that retail price increases will be made only where higher costs necessitate . . . that low profit ratios will be maintained . . . that the spread between the price the producer receives and the price the consumer pays will be kept as narrow as possible by efficient distribution and honest dealing with the public . . . that, as in the past, every effort will be made to maintain adequate stocks of dependable merchandise at fair prices.

Our stores will continue diligently to serve the needs and desires of consumers economically, efficiently and honestly.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES and STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

7 Hitler Aides Hide Riches Abroad

Continued from Page 3

figures unless otherwise specified are in United States dollars.

GOERING:

Total cash and insurance abroad, \$7,507,000, of which \$3,025,000 are insurance on his own life and \$907,500 insurance on the life of his wife Emmy. He has \$3,575,000 in cash held through four agents.

Number 1 holds \$1,225,000 in a Sao Paulo, Brazil, bank.

Numbers 2 and 3 are holding with a German shipping firm in New York \$750,000 worth of American bonds, chiefly Pennsylvania Railway, Illinois Central, Cities Service and Bethlehem Steel.

Agent number 4 holds \$1,000,000 worth of Swedish kroner, Danish crowns, Dutch guilders and Belgian francs in the Banco di Sicilia at Tireste and the A. B. Svenska Handelsbanken at Malmo, Sweden.

At the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco, bearer bonds, chiefly Montecatini and Royal Dutch as well as certain South American securities totaling \$600,000, are on deposit. One safe deposit is in Zurich and another in the safe of a German importing firm in Chicago contains an additional deposit of \$450,000.

HESS:

He owns total cash and insurance of \$4,007,500, of which \$1,482,500 is on his own life and \$380,000 on his wife's life. He has \$2,245,000 in cash, mostly in Swiss and Dutch currency, held through three agents and four banks in Sao Paulo and Basel.

GOEBBELS:

A total of \$8,990,000, of which \$1,865,000 is insurance on his own life and \$2,490,000 on his wife's life. He has \$4,635,000 in cash held through three agents and three banks in safe deposit boxes in

Buenos Aires, Luxembourg and Osaka, Japan.

VON RIBBENTROP:

He has the largest total of \$9,740,000, of which \$5,665,000 is in insurance on himself, \$720,000 on his wife and \$190,000 on his son.

He has \$3,165,000 in cash, held through three agents in the Amsterdamse Bank at Haarlem, the N. V. Hollandsche Buitenland Bank at the Hague, and the Banca della Svizzera Italiana at Zurich.

ROBERT LEY:

A total of \$1,891,000, of which \$575,000 is insurance on himself, \$226,000 insurance on his wife and \$105,000 in cash and investments. Four agents hold for Ley in Estonian and Latvian banks \$715,000 in cash, while the rest is invested in South American estates.

HIMMLER:

A total of \$2,637,500, of which \$2,000,000 in cash is deposited with German friends in South America, the Near East at Alexandria and Smyrna, and in Finland.

STREICHER:

A modest 10,000,000 marks (\$4,000,000), in insurance.

In each case mentioned, the full names and complete identification of the agents involved are contained in the information disclosed to me.

A detailed description of the precise form of each deposit and insurance policy is also provided, but for the sake of space these details are omitted here.

There is no doubt but that the whole report constitutes an unparalleled piece of investigation, involving not only incredible industry and travel all over the globe, but intimate contacts with banking institutions which could only be possessed by a central organization with world-wide connections such as conducted this piece of international

political research.

It carries a conviction

that will be difficult to shake.

Kane's Home Makers to Millions Kane's

Two Day Sale

OF

HEATERS- Wed. & Thurs. Only!

Reg. \$14.95 Cabinet Oil Heaters

\$9.45

45c Down - 50c Weekly

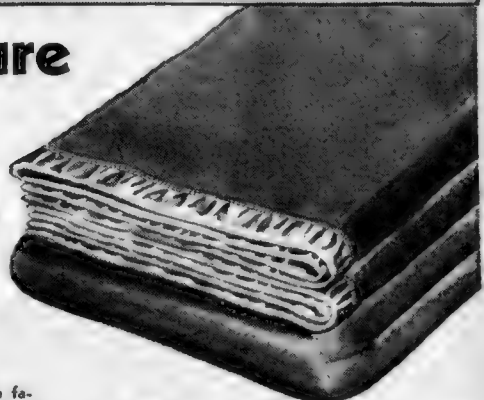
This sensational 2-day sale makes it possible for you to own this Genuine "Masterbilt" Cabinet Oil Heater at a \$5.50 saving. Insure warmth for yourself and your family by buying NOW!

• Fully Guaranteed!
• Automatic Wickless Burner!
• Chrome Hardware!

• Approved by Underwriters' Labs.
• Clean heat; No soot or smoke.
• Easily moved, requires no flue.

"PEPPERELL" Blankets

100% Pure Virgin WOOL \$3.95



A huge special purchase from the famous "Pepperell" Mills made well before changing world conditions caused prices to soar! No more when these are gone! Each blanket is pure 100% Virgin Wool; thick, fluffy nap, bound with crisp ribbon of rayon taffeta; large 70x80 size. Choice of beautiful, clear, soft colors, rose or green; you may never get an opportunity like this again, hurry!

25c Weekly!

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MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. LYNN—219 Union St.

BROCKTON—215 Main St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

TUNE IN

Kane's Presents: TRANS-RADIO NEWS & Editions
8:15 & 10 A. M., 12:45 & 5:45 P. M. Daily Except Sundays

WCOP-1120KC

HITLER HINTS HE'LL WAGE AIR WARFARE ON BRITAIN

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's war policy speech in reclaimed Danzig was taken today by some observers as a warning that the powerful German air fleet may be dispatched to England, if the British naval blockade is considered to be working hardships on the German people.

The Fuehrer was believed by those observers to be planning an "eye-for-an-eye" war, if necessary.

In Danzig yesterday, he threatened to fight "in the same manner as our opponents." Out of his long address to the cheering throng that and other salient indications of German policy were drawn:

- 1—Germany is ready to fight seven years.
- 2—"For every bomb falling on a German city, five or 10 will fall on their (enemy) cities."
- 3—Germany and Soviet Russia, "the two greatest peoples and states," alone will decide the fate

of Poland and establish peace and order in Eastern Europe.

4—Germany regards the western boundary of the Reich as "final," and has no "war aims" against Britain or France.

5—Twenty years of National Socialism have unified the German people so firmly that foreign propaganda efforts to cause dissension are "laughable."

NOT PEACE OFFER

The speech, regarded by many as Hitler's most powerful, was considered not a "peace offer" but a firm outline of terms under which Germany would refrain from turn-

ing the present limited war into a bloodier conflict.

A few hours after Hitler recounted the progress of German arms on the Polish front, the army high command reported new advances.

A communique said the battle near Kutno ended with more than 105,000 prisoners taken and "enormous" losses to the enemy in dead and wounded. Hitler had told of 300,000 prisoners captured.

Observers said Hitler's speech, offering no compromise with the western powers, was in effect his last word to the nations of Europe. His words were broadcast by radio throughout Europe and to the United States.

Nazis and Soviets Fix Lines in Polish Grab

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (INS) The German Reich and Soviet Russia have agreed upon a demarcation line for the "fourth and final" partition of Poland, the German high command announced today.

An official war communique stated that German forces will be withdrawn to the designated line in Polish territory "following annihilation of the last remaining forces of the Polish army."

The communique confirmed a previous bulletin saying that Polish resistance had been crushed on all fronts save Lemberg (Lwow) and that the "battle of Kutno has ended."

The communique said the battle for Kutno was "one of the greatest battles of annihilation of all time" and that the Poles suffered "appalling losses" in dead and wounded.

The statement added that the Poles are still resisting south of Modlin and in Warsaw.

On the western front, it added, there were only "local scouting actions."

Chancellor Hitler remained in Danzig territory today and visited the Westerplatte area and also Gdynia, where 2000 Poles surrendered at the heights last night with a large quantity of equipment following a stiff bombardment.

The Poles on the Heia peninsula, however, are still holding out. The earlier military bulletin said: "German troops netted 105,000 prisoners, and an inestimable quantity of booty."

Enemy resistance has ceased on all fronts, except that northwest of Lemberg, where stronger Polish forces engaged in the fighting.

"Fighting at Gdynia ended with German occupation of the naval port."

The German bulletin, while asserting that "enemy resistance has ceased in all fronts" except Lemberg, made no mention of Warsaw, or whether the "last man" defenders there have yielded.

Nazi Cards Ask French to Hold Fire on West Wall

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—French dispatches from the western front today said the Germans were dropping along the Rhine thousands of cards bearing crossed French and German flags and the words:

"Frenchmen—do not fire and we will not fire."

The dispatches did not say how the cards reached the French, but it was presumed they were dropped from airplanes.

NEW YORK 290
ROUND \$5.25
TRIP
9-15 A.M.—12:30 8800
12:30 P.M.—12:15 8800
DAYLIGHT TIME
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
EXPRESS SERVICE
BOSTON PARK ST.

Because it's "Double-Rich!"



A Bourbon rich in the romance of Kentucky—made by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way! The world's largest selling straight Bourbon. Try it!

Say "Make Mine Cream!" and enjoy this 90 Proof "Double-Rich" whiskey with the Mark of Merit. COPY, 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
1/2 PINT 35c
PINT \$1.10
QUART \$2.15
At your favorite Bar and Package Store

RANGE ROUND-UP

PAYS PLENTY FOR BALKY OLD STOVES AS MUCH AS . . .
\$25

FEATURING THE NEW ^{CP} AND HEAT-COOK GAS RANGES

You probably thought you'd never see the day! But now that mulish old stove of yours is really worth something. Perhaps as much as \$25 in trade-in value toward a super-modern Gas Range with built-in heating compartment.

With such a range, too, you may pay the extra low Kitchen Heating gas rate on ALL the gas you use, saving many dollars. Find out NOW how much your old cooking equipment is worth.

If you prefer a regular CP (Certified Performance) Gas Range (without heating compartment), here also your old stove may bring a big trade-in allowance. A modern CP will delight you with its 22 Super Features, giving you new economy, more delicious cooking, hours of extra time.

Gas is the fastest fuel known. Entirely automatic, dependable, and healthful—it brings you new cleanliness, freedom and economy. Your old stove is your down payment. Terms as low as \$1 a week. Come in or call now!

New Heat Cook GLENWOOD combines Kitchen Heating with Cooking at special low Gas rate. Modern Super Features include automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 Dual Thrift Top Burners (one a Giant); roomy, high-speed oven; well insulated; Television oven-heat control; handy, draw-out broiler; automatic top-burner lighting.

Special Kitchen Heating GLENWOOD Range heats, cooks too, at extra low Kitchen Heating rate. Offers all these time-saving modern features: automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 aluminum top-cooking burners (one a Giant); center cooking top; heat holding insulation; automatic top-lighting and oven-heat control; double-searing broiler and draw-out broiling oven.

SPECIAL WEEKLY REWARD!
\$50 CASH PRIZE for oldest stove traded-in each week

During the Range Round-Up, the Gas Company will award a \$50 cash prize for the oldest stove turned in each week. All stoves taken in trade during this period will be recorded and become available for a weekly prize.

Even if your present stove is not exceptionally old, it still may be the oldest one traded in this week. So buy now and give yourself every chance to win this week's \$50 cash prize! Purchase of any A.G.A. approved range at any authorized dealer or department store entitles you to enter your old stove in this contest.

100 Arlington Street • HUBBARD 7600 or at your nearest neighborhood office, department store, or authorized dealer

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

'BRITAIN FIGHTS ON,' CHAMBERLAIN REPLY

Continued from Page 3

mate victory. That road leads to disaster."

In the course of his weekly review to the House of Commons on the progress of the war, Chamberlain said Soviet Russia's "cynical" invasion of Poland was not unexpected, and added:

"Hitler's frantic speech does not change the situation with which we are confronted."

"Our general position in this struggle is well known."

"It is to redeem Europe from the perpetually recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties."

"No threats will deter us or the French from this purpose."

"Events of the last week were of such far-reaching importance."

Chamberlain began, "that there has not yet been time to estimate their effects on the fortunes of war and on the attitude of other countries."

"I cannot say that the action of the Soviets was unexpected."

"It is still too early to pronounce a final verdict on the motives and

consequences of this Russian action."

"For the unhappy victims of this cynical attack, the result has been a tragedy of the grimmest character."

PITY FOR POLAND

Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maiski, a leading figure in the Anglo-Soviet "anti-aggression" pact negotiations a few weeks ago, was in the diplomatic gallery listening to Chamberlain's violent denunciation of his country's war move.

"The world," Chamberlain said, "has watched the vain struggle of the Polish nation against overwhelming odds with profound pity and sympathy."

"The world admires their valor, which even now refuses to admit defeat."

"If the British and French have been unable to avert defeat of the armies of Poland, they have assured her that they have not forgotten their obligations nor weakened in their determination to carry on the struggle."

SIX U-BOATS "FAY"

The prime minister lauded the British navy's anti-submarine campaign.

"Already six or seven enemy submarines have paid the full penalty," he said. "In some cases the crews have been captured."

"It is emphatically clear that Britain will be able to maintain essential supplies of war materials and food."

Chamberlain dismissed Hitler's Danzig speech in general with these words:

"It is not our way in this country to speak with boasts and threats."

"Great Britain did not seek this war. Her hopes were shattered by unprovoked and brutal aggression by Germany upon our Polish allies."

HITLER "MISSTATEMENT"

Chamberlain branded as a "misstatement" Hitler's charge that France had accepted and Britain rejected an Italian offer of mediation.

The British government, he said, is publishing a new White Paper showing "the true course of events to enable public opinion to form a final judgment."

The prime minister ridiculed Hitler's claim that he was con-

ducting the war on humane lines.

"Germany's bombing of open towns and machine-gunning of refugees has shocked the world," he said.

French troops have gained valuable strategic and technical objectives on the western front and are holding their own in the face of increasingly severe German resistance," Chamberlain said.

"Immense British and French preparations to build up our air and land forces are continuing," he said. "No country without aggressive intentions can be as quick off the mark as one that has kept only one set purpose."

"U-boats are being continuously and relentlessly attacked whenever they disclose themselves."

A total of 139 lives, including those of British and neutrals, have been lost as a result of submarine warfare in addition to the more than 500 sailors and officers killed

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (INS).—

Captains of vessels plying along the Atlantic coast were warned today by the war department that mine-laying is being practiced off the Rhode Island coast in Narragansett Bay and the West Passage. The activities were described as routine and although the mines are dummies which cannot detonate they may foul propellers and rudders, it was explained.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (AP).—

Rumania's "air wells, storage vaults and derricks were ordered camouflaged today as a safeguard against possible aerial attacks."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 20 (INS).—

An epidemic of typhoid fever today was reported among refugees from Poland. The Hungarian government opened a special hospital at Szolva, Ruthenia.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (INS).—

A Reuter dispatch from Moscow said today that the French charge d'affaires called on Premier-Foreign Commissioner V. M. Molotov and asked for an explanation of the latest events concerning Poland.

QUAKES NEAR PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 (AP).—

Two light earthquakes, a little more than 200 miles from Pittsburgh, were recorded last night at the University of Pittsburgh seismograph station.

Warsaw's Jazz, Shells Drown Out Nazi Radio

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (INS).—

While the fighting raged into the night, the Warsaw radio station also participated in a battle of the air waves—a fight waged with jazz music designed to hamper German radio announcements.

At midnight, amid bursting shells, the Warsaw station began transmitting musical programs which continued all night. The purpose was to prevent the Germans from using the Warsaw wave length for transmission of the Nazi version of the Warsaw battle.

In the intervals between military announcements and blaring jazz, the delicate strains of Chopin came over the air from Warsaw, followed often by military songs.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this amazing-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and better comfort you desire, don't waste time. Buy a bottle back to us and get 100% MONEY BACK. This little black tablet, called INDIGESTION, dissolves, makes the stomach stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat and drink without fear. For best results, eat heartily and use one or two tablets after each meal. Buy a bottle of INDIGESTION and ask all over—INDIGESTION. INDIGESTION of Indigestion and One Dose Proves It.

the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous, Chamberlain said. An additional 14 are missing.

• • IN SPITE OF RISING PRICES! • •

SAVE \$20 On The Famous "WASHMASTER"

First Time in Boston at this low price.

Reg. \$59.95 **\$39.95** \$1.00 Weekly

No interest charge if paid for in 6 months.

Take your choice, our Buyer said... I Make an extra profit on the advanced price of these washers or pass the saving we obtained on to your customers. We chose the latter method as building friendships is a very essential part of our business. Washmaster washers would be a bargain today at \$59.95. At \$39.95 they're a truly extraordinary value.



FACTS:

- Pure White Porcelain Bullet shaped tub.
- Full regulation size . . . 6 sheet capacity.
- Submerged cast aluminum agitator.
- Famous Lovell Wringer with rust proof rolls. Will not break buttons.
- Heavy duty guaranteed motor made by General Motors.
- All moving parts permanently sealed and oiled . . . no oiling necessary.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.), SALEM, 350 Essex St. WALTHAM, 274-288 Moody St., LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St., MANCHESTER, N. H., 870 Elm St.

COSTS LESS LASTS LONGER

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Self-Setting Expert Operators

Our Original Creation VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

\$1.50

Including personality haircut shampoo and tignon treatment

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Room 510, Center Bldg. Opp. Elevator

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FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY

1940

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31

What car for next year is backed by an additional investment of \$8,000,000 in new tools and equipment for a factory that was already spectacularly efficient?

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Keep Congress on Job, Landon Urges

Continued From Page 2

any individual?" he was asked.
"Yes."
"That 532 heads are better than one?"
"Yes."

Former Gov. Landon's comment on the neutrality situation came at a press conference held shortly after he arrived to pledge his "co-operation" in the President's peace efforts.

McNARY FOR EMBARGO

Other major developments just before the momentous conference

at the White House were:

1.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate, announced that he favored retention of the present neutrality law, embodying the arms embargo, as the best way to keep America out of war. This was an indication that a large bloc of Republican senators would oppose the administration's proposal for repeal of the arms embargo.

2. Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. vice-presidential nominee in 1936, indicated his support for the President's proposal to repeal the embargo. He pointed out that his Chicago newspaper advocated repeal and a return to international law. Landon frankly discussed popular reaction to the war in Europe but generally refrained from disclosing his own sentiments. On one issue—the handling of American trade to war-torn nations—he gave his own views:

FAVORS 'CASH AND CARRY'

"The sentiment of this country is very strong for a cash-and-carry law—a cash-and-carry law on everything. That is my own sentiment, too."

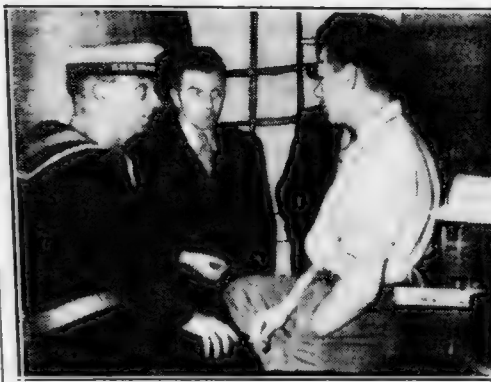
"Would you limit cash and carry to a certain list?"

"No," said Landon. "I'd apply it to everything. That is the generally accepted meaning of it."

"But wouldn't that conflict with the existing embargo. Are you in favor of repealing the embargo?"

"Not necessarily," he replied.

"I don't want to comment on the



"IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS . . ."—Two members of the crew of the British airplane carrier Courageous, torpedoed and sunk by German submarine, chat with a crew member of the navy ship that rescued them. British life loss was more than 500.

International News Radiophoto

embargo at all—just leave that out of it."

"Then you mean, regardless of what happens to the embargo, you favor a cash and carry law—to apply outside the embargo if the embargo remains and to apply to everything if the embargo is repealed?"

"Yes, that's correct."

Landon also rather frowned on the "return to international law" proposal—rumored to be the Administration's present plan for handling war trade. Asked whether he found any sentiment for a return to international law—which would permit sale of everything to warring nations—he replied:

"I have found that return to international law always coupled with some form of cash and carry."

In discussing the nation's desire to remain out of war, Landon said he had observed a "very interesting shift of public opinion within the last two weeks."

"Of course, every one wants to stay out of war," he explained. "But there has been a rather fatalistic conclusion that we would get into it in the end. It's been like that story of the farm-hand who told his friend: 'drunk and gosh how I hate it.'"

"I'm going to town to get

"There has been a shift though in the last two weeks to a firm conviction that we are not going to war—that we are not going to get drunk. It's very significant—this conviction that we are not going to war. And our people are measuring everything now by the yardstick of whether it's going to get us into war or keep us out of war."

"What is responsible for that shift in sentiment?"

"I don't know—maybe it's the debate that has taken place. Whatever it was, it has converted

our people to the definite principle of not going to war."

Landon time and again reiterated his non-partisan attitude on foreign affairs. He declined to discuss many issues, saying:

"I want to hear what the President has to say. I think that's the only decent thing to do. It's his party."

In his statement, Sen. McNary said:

"In the first place politics is out the window. No one is going to take any account of political partisanship. My sole concern is to keep the country out of war."

"I think this can best be accomplished by maintaining the present neutrality act. Since war has commenced in Europe I fear that any direct or indirect favoritism shown to any nation or group of nations might involve us in war."

McNary said he was considering the calling of a Senate Republican conference on neutrality but made it plain that no specific vote would be asked for in the meeting.

President Roosevelt's conference with Landon and Knox and Republican and Democratic leaders at the White House this afternoon will precede the convening of the extraordinary session of Congress at noon tomorrow to deal with the nation's neutrality problems growing out of the European war.

VETS JOIN IN WAR ON ARMS PLAN

World War veterans, meeting at the Parker House next Monday have joined in the fight against abandoning American neutrality.

This veterans group will go on record as favoring the present arms embargo and opposed to the "cash and carry" plan, Maj. P. H. Hines of the A. E. F., declared today.

Meanwhile the forces of the who are joining the "March 4" Washington" were swelling host.

Albert P. McCulloch, South Boston manufacturer, who is arguing for a special train to be Boston for Washington. Friday night, said resolutions revealing an encouraging crystallization of public sentiment. He called on private and all other organizations to send delegations to demonstrate members of Congress "how (three) feel on the issue."

Mrs. Miles C. Hayes of New York, Weymouth, wife of the president of the Economic Security League, said:

"Our league has been continuing sectional meetings all over New England and a mass meeting in Boston is under consideration. The people are aroused."

Special ROGUIGNOLE OIL Permanent \$1.50

35c Shampoo, Flange, Wave and Hair-cut included. Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanent successful on all Hair Treatments. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5.

SPECIAL OFFER 50c
Oil Shampoo and Special Hairdresser Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. & Tremont St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WANTED! A NAME

For America's Newest Daily Streamlined Train

\$650 in CASH PRIZES

America's newest and smartest streamlined train will begin operating DAILY between New York and Miami on a schedule of 25 hours or less on or about December 1, 1939. It will be operated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. Now, in advance of the Florida Season, beginning in December, a name is wanted for this New Streamliner.

Here is a contest so "streamlined" itself, that even a child may win. A few minutes time—a fitting name—and a brief explanation of your suggestion. That's all. Literary style doesn't count. It's easy, simple, and quick. Get busy now. Enter your suggestion and mail it today.

With These Hints It's Easy To Win!

America's newest and smartest Streamliner, 1 historic stainless steel, air-conditioned train, built to revolutionize the continent. The comfort of large seating individual seats—all reclining to prevent overcrowding. Commodes, dining room, smoking lounge, hot and cold water, air-conditioning, conveniences. Full view windows for scenic visibility. Glass-enclosed dining, dimmed at night for restful sleep. Observation-Tavern-Barber car with radio for recreational purposes. Club-like

dining car with low-tabled seats. Alert attendants to respond to your personal wishes. Streamlined locomotive (South of Washington) for smooth speed. New record running time—25 hours or less New York and Miami. The protection of automatic signals and train control over the trip about 1000 rail miles between New York and Miami. Low coach fares.

JUST FOLLOW THESE FEW SIMPLE Rules

1. Suggest a name! Use the accompanying entry form. Including not more than 70 words explaining reasons for your suggestion. No suggested names will be considered unless the name for that name is included. Only one name may be submitted by any one person.
2. Address recommendations to Contest Judges, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway, 16 East 44th Street, New York City. All entries must be delivered or bear postmark prior to midnight, Tuesday, October 10, 1939.
3. Twenty-eight prizes will be awarded:

First Prize	\$300.00
Second Prize	\$150.00
Third Prize	75.00
20 Prizes of \$25.00 each	\$500.00
Grand Total	\$1025.00
4. All names and suggestions submitted become the property of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Florida East Coast Railway, and may be used by them individually or jointly.
5. No acknowledgments or return of communications will be made.
6. Prizes will be awarded by November 1, 1939.

The person who in the opinion of the Contest Judges, submits the best name (selected)

Free ENTRY BLANK—Nothing to Buy

To The CONTEST JUDGES of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway, 16 East 44th Street, New York

I suggest the name _____ for the following reasons: _____

Name _____ State _____ C-6

Address _____

City _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

and

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

Warsaw Begs Allies' Aid

Continued From Page 2

building and "hundreds" of other structures had been destroyed.

Later, the Polish commander.

Gen. Czuma, came on the air and broadcast a report his men had inflicted heavy losses on German infantrymen in the Praga suburban district to the east and also on the west.

Another broadcast said: "Warsaw will continue to resist so long as her men are able to carry arms."

The declarations of continued resistance came despite the fact Polish government leaders, including President Ignace Moscicki, had left the country.

Every one of the speakers who alternated at the Warsaw microphone declared "we will not surrender."

Treat Yourself

to the selfsame whiskey us Wilkens enjoy among ourselves!

We've been distillers since 1887

Harry E. Wilkens

PINT \$1.95 1/2 PINT 95c

At your favorite Bar and Package Store

Blended Whiskey 86 & 8 Proof. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939. The Wilkens Family, Inc., Aladdin, Schenley P. O., Pennsylvania

THE WILKENS FAMILY

Blended Whiskey

THE WILKENS FAMILY, INC.

CANADA CALLS FOR FLIERS

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (Canadian Press)—Canada summoned trained fliers today for immediate overseas duty and launched organization of a volunteer expeditionary force of 32,000 men to be available in event they are needed in the European war.

At the same time the government ordered doubling of the naval personnel and construction of "a large number of anti-submarine craft" as additional measures of co-operation with Great Britain.

The Defense Ministry said the expeditionary force would consist of two war strength divisions of 16,000 men each.

They will be recruited by volunteers from the 50,000 men now under arms in Canada, the ministry explained. It was expected the first division would be ready for overseas service early in the new year.

Announcement of plans for expansion of the Dominion's naval forces disclosed that Canada has been co-operating with the British navy in defense of Canadian ports and in convoy work off the coast.

While Canada stepped up its war preparations, a naval deckyard commander in Halifax, N. S., issued a statement saying "fairly reliable reports indicated that a submarine may have been operating off the Nova Scotia coast."

A Canadian destroyer engaged in a search for the suspected submarine, the commander said, and dropped a depth bomb "in a suspicious area." The effect was not known.

The government said it anticipated the civilian pilots would co-operate with the Royal Canadian air force in meeting immediate demands for trained fliers abroad.

To maintain a constant supply of armaments the government authorized "a plan of intensified training."

The first aid requested by Britain in answer to Canada's offer of assistance, a government statement said, was facilitation of purchases of essential war materials.

To meet this request, the statement added, the first step will be establishment of credits here, probably involving "reparation" of Canadian securities held in London.

Advertisement

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haemorrhoid Capsules—a splendid, safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffiness, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get **GOLD MEDAL**—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haemorrhoid in Holland.

Sees Danger to U.S. In Soviet-Jap Truce

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING, JR.
U. S. Navy, Retired

Written Expressly for Boston Evening American

A new situation suddenly faces the United States in the Pacific that might, under certain circumstances, threaten the nation most dangerously in that ocean.

The Russian-Japanese truce along the Mongolian-Manchukuoan frontier, recently announced, may appear harmless in itself, but should this attitude of mutual concessions lead to an anti-war or non-aggressive pact between those two traditionally hostile nations, then that would be something to concern this country most gravely.

Germany and Russia already have an anti-war pact.

If Japan and Russia now negotiate a similar one. Then we may be sure that, in effect, Japan and Germany will have, tacitly, agreed not to go to war against each other, for mathematically things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

We may even expect, in an emergency, to see Japan fighting on Germany's side.

While the United States holds to neutrality, Japan's interest will continue its peaceable trade relations with us, but, if unhappy our nation should become involved actively in the war against Germany, we must expect the Japan, very probably, would attack the United States in its most vulnerable places: the Philippine Islands and Western Alaska.

We have known for years that the United States is most insecure in the Pacific.

Feeling assured that no aggressive action has been likely in the Atlantic, where are our largest cities and greatest industries, we have stationed our battle fleet in the Pacific. There it bases in harbors of our Pacific coast and in Pearl harbor in the Hawaiian Islands.

There is no secret that the reason for this strategic disposition of our fighting fleet is because of the strong Japanese naval power, that now dominates the seas of the Far East.

In the western Pacific, Japan can threaten our sovereignty over the Philippines and the Islands of Alaska.

If our fleet should be in the Atlantic, the blocking of the Panama Canal might even endanger the security of the Hawaiian Islands, and their loss would threaten our entire west coast.

The United States neglected to provide a naval base for the fleet in the Philippine Islands, and consequently those Islands are hostages to Japan.

Barbara Hutton Quits France for the U.S.

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Countess Haugwitz-Revenlow left Paris today apparently for the United States. The former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, who returned here after a brief trip to Brussels, was believed to have gone to Bordeaux to sail Friday aboard the United States liner Manhattan.

The Countess renounced her United States citizenship in Dec., 1937, and took the citizenship of her Danish husband, from whom she was subsequently separated July 30, 1938.

ARMED CUTTER ON PATROL

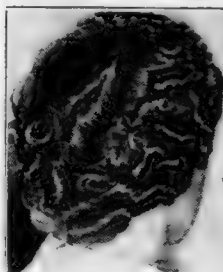
OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 20 (AP)—With new four and six inch guns mounted on her decks and superstructure, the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton sailed under secret orders today.

Kennedy Children Sail Abroad Today

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The three youngest children of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Patricia, Jean and Edward, will sail for home today.

The ambassador's second son, John, and Horace Dodge booked passage on the Pan-American Clipper leaving Foynes, Ireland.

Fall Permanent Special



Equally flattering to sub-deb or matron. Specially priced for this week.

Regularly \$5
This Week Only

\$3

Complete

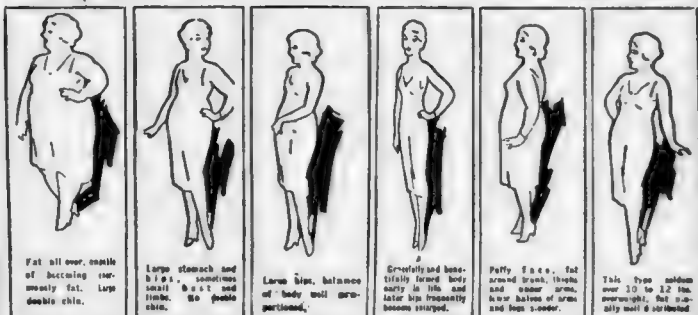
Cleat Shampoo Tint \$1.50
Oil of White Henna 1.00
Shampoo & Hair Sigs .50

Artiste Shoppe

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST.

Lib. 1581. Opp. Jordan Marsh

What Type OVERWEIGHT Person? Are You?



How FAT Women Reduced in Tests With Proven Cheno Plan

Here is the Cheno plan: Proper eating, a few caloric cuts, and Cheno Combination Tablets, an eminently concentrated Food Tablet. Victims of roundness clearly reduced through the waistline and hip line. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscle tone.

Feel Far More Comfortable
Some Women Have Reduced
7 to Over 31 Pounds in 30 Days

Write your doctor, fat is due to deficiency of vitamin A, B, C, and D. For obtaining a supply of these vitamins, see the Cheno plan. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of reducing weight. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of reducing weight.

COME IN AND SEE.
Our Trained Representative

FREE
32-Page Book

Non and women! Come in. See us about the CHENO plan. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of reducing weight. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of reducing weight.

CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS
ONLY \$10 PER BOX.
FOR \$25.00, MAIL ORDERS
Promptly Filled
Phone Order Liberty 3387

How It Worked for Mrs. Thompson
Loses 98 LBS. SAFELY
And Feels Fine All the Time



Before—238 lbs.

After—140 lbs.

Read This Unusual Report

"I was a fat girl. I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds, more than 45 stones. I got in shape and lost. After an operation I continued to gain weight. Then I read the CHENO plan. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 11 women's dresses. All my friends are happy because they can such a change could have been made. I'm 100% physically."

MEASUREMENTS, Before & After Using the CHENO plan

BEFORE	AFTER	LOSS
Weight 238 lbs.	Weight 140 lbs.	Weight 98 lbs.
Neck 14 in.	Neck 12 in.	Neck 2 in.
Waist 54 in.	Waist 36 in.	Waist 18 in.
Hips 52 in.	Hips 38 in.	Hips 14 in.
Shin 16 in.	Shin 14 in.	Shin 2 in.
Arm 12 in.	Arm 10 in.	Arm 2 in.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
56 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c

COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40c

1 Hand, 15c
Pair Hands, 25c

WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15c

GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30c

Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands.

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED \$1.50 AND UP

INCLUDING MATERIALS

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ECONOMY WATCH CO.

6 School St. 3 Doors from Washington St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

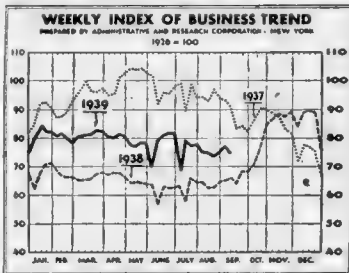


BRADSHAW

Business Indices
Present Playlet

Business activity indices are presenting a playlet . . . In two parts . . . The first shows trade conditions in the U. S. before the European catastrophe . . . It is now being released . . . The second, dealing with the "after" phase, running until further notice, appears next week . . .

HISTORIC . . . Although the occasion may be it is marked with the regrets of thinking business and financial observers . . . They view gains promoted by it as temporary and illusory . . . And they feel Labor Day was scheduled as a milestone in national recovery progress . . . A natural turning point . . . One inaugurating a move carrying the index line of the accompanying chart above the 1937 level in a few weeks time . . . All that has been changed and index of business activity reflecting internal trends ends with this graph . . . From now on a war stimulated economy will be pictured . . . And those desirous of preserving facts might well clip the chart for reference . . .



index in attempting to estimate a more durable high for the move . . .

WORLD PRICES . . . And not domestic ideas on what certain commodities should sell for will dictate key raw materials markets . . . We have touched on this previously and repeat it now . . . Because on reactions groups such as copper and sugar flop so sharply due to fears restrictions will be imposed . . . If this war is sufficiently drawn out then bidding for necessary supplies is not going to halt because domestic users or observers object . . . Price curbs on internal markets may be tried but world producers will continue to encourage the highest bidder . . . Which means Anaconda, for instance, with great foreign mines is in an ideal position . . .

ROUNDER . . . Of interesting gossip in the boardrooms includes kind words for almost every important stock bracket . . . On West Indian Sugar, we hear estimates of \$1 a share earned in the fiscal year ending September 30 . . . With each 1/2 cent a pound rise in world sugar prices meaning about a \$1 in per share on the common . . . Which provides a bite on the 39-40 earnings gossip of \$4 to \$5 a share . . . Some excellent buying is reported in General Electric along with some rumored switching into the stock from Consolidated Edison . . . National Supply enthusiasts are bit disappointed in estimates of a net loss in the final six months . . . But perk up when talk turns to increased drilling for oil . . .

SEC Closes duPont Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Securities Commission ruled today that Pierre duPont had not willfully filed "erroneous and misleading" reports of his transactions in stock of the duPont Chemical Co.

"Further action is not required," the SEC announced. On June 9 the SEC ordered an investigation to determine whether duPont, chairman of the board of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., had violated sections of the securities act which require reports on transactions of company officers and directors.

The commission's announcement

today said:

"In the course of the investigation it was developed that the initial report filed by Mr. duPont on Jan. 11, 1935, stated that he was the owner of 33,332 shares of common stock of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

"Subsequent reports filed by Mr. duPont stated that he had acquired additional shares, thereby increasing his holdings of such stock.

"However, during this entire period, Mr. duPont was, in fact, in a short position in this stock; that is, he owed more shares of duPont common than he owned.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Change
Adams Express	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Air Reduction	65 1/4	+ 1/4
Alaska Juneau	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Allgeheys	193	+ 1/2
Allied Chemical	110 1/4	+ 1/4
American Can	104	+ 1/4
Am Rad & St S	58 1/4	+ 1/4
American Steel	161	- 1/2
Am T & T	78 1/4	+ 1/4
American Tob B	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Eastman Wat Wks	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Anaconda	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Armour III	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Atchafson	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Aviation Corp	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Balt & Ohio	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Bendix Aviation	93 1/4	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	117	- 1 1/2
Beth Steel Toe of	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Borden Co	15	+ 1/4
Canadian Pacific	85	+ 1/4
Case J I	42 1/2	+ 3/4
Cerro de Pasco	42	+ 1/4
Ches & Ohio	88 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	48 1/4	+ 1/4
Com'l Invest Tr	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Com'l Solvent	30	+ 1/4
Cone Edison	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	49 1/4	+ 1/4
Continental Can	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Cop Products	74 1/4	+ 1/4
DeLac & Western	77 1/4	+ 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	177 1/4	+ 1/4
duPont	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Eastman Kodak	37	+ 1/4
Elce Auto Light	42	+ 1/4
General Electric	40 1/4	+ 1/4
General Foods	54 1/4	+ 1/4
General Motors	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Gillette S R	64 1/4	+ 1/4
Hudson Motor	76 1/4	+ 1/4
Int'l Harvester	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Int Nickel	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	78 1/4	+ 1/4
Johns-Manville	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Kennecott Copper	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Lehigh Valley RR	99 1/4	+ 1/4
Laggett & Myers B	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Leeds Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Longard	54 1/4	+ 1/4
Montgomery Ward	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	22 1/4	+ 1/4
National Biscuit	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat Cash Res	15 1/4	+ 1/4
National Dairy Pr	23 1/4	+ 1/4
N Y Central	26 1/4	+ 1/4
New Haven	1 1/4	+ 1/4
North America	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Packard	4	+ 1/4
Param Pictures	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Penn R R	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Phelos Dodge	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Phillips Pet	6	+ 1/4
Pub Serv N J	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Radio	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Reading	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Remington Rand	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Safeway Stores	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Schenley Dist	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears Roebuck &	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Shell Int	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Socony-Vacuum	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Southern Pacific	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Southern Railway	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Standard Brands	31 1/4	+ 1/4
St Gas & El	51	+ 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	47 1/4	+ 1/4
Standard Oil N J	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Texas Corp	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Timken Roll B	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Transamerica	90 1/4	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100	+ 1/4
United Aircraft	44 1/4	+ 1/4
United Corp	13	+ 1/4
United Gas Inc	13 1/4	+ 1/4
US Rubber	44 1/4	+ 1/4
US Smelting	65 1/4	+ 1/4
US Steel	78 1/4	+ 1/4
Western Union	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Westinghouse	115	+ 1/4
Woolworth	38 1/4	+ 1/4

B. U. BEQUEATHED \$5000

SA' EM, Sept. 20—Boston University today received notice it had been left \$5000 worth of real estate in the will of Miss Lily J. Eckford, Salem school teacher.

Can You Beat It!



NEW GAINS MADE BY WAR SHARES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Many war shares, lead by rails, drove ahead for gains of 1 to 4 points today before meeting resistance in the stock market.

Some industrial equities, favored by news of expanding factory and mill operations, sold at top prices for 1939. Profit-taking trimmed the gains a little but dealings slackened as the market lost headway.

The rush of orders following the Hitler speech yesterday, apparently on the assumption the European war would be prolonged, was resumed at the opening. An initial break of 10,000 shares of United States Steel was transacted at 79 1/2, up 2 1/2. The activity overburdened the ticker for a while.

Outstanding gains included Bethlehem Youngstown, Westinghouse, International Nickel, Pullman, Great Northern preferred, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and du Pont.

Rail bonds again followed the lead of stocks upward. Commodities moved mostly higher. Chicago wheat started about 2 cents a bushel to nearly 4 higher.

Record electric power output last week, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, confirmed other indications of accelerated business improvement under the stimulus of war buying.

Iron Age said the heavy flow of orders to steel mills since the outbreak of war barely had been checked by announcement prices would be maintained unchanged on finished products in the final three months of the year.

Industry Hits War

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (INS)—American industry's hatred of war and its desire for peace was declared in a formal statement by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Through Howard Conoley, the association's president, American industry declared:

"American industry hates war. War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its inevitable aftermath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war.

"American industry wants peace. Peace is the life blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective."

"Industry's position in this matter has been stated repeatedly and there must be no misunderstanding about it.

"The United States can stay out of war."

"Emotionalism can betray us into war."

"A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us is absurd."

Son Succeeds Father

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 20 (AP)—George H. Estes of Auburn was elected treasurer of Continental Mills today, succeeding his father, Henry B. Estes.

The senior Estes has been with Continental Mills for 50 years as superintendent, agent and treasurer. He will continue as agent. His son has been with the company 28 years.

Saltonstall at Bank Parley

Gov. Saltonstall and Christian A. Herter, speaker of the House, today were principal speakers at the opening of the 51st annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The three-day convention, attended by representatives of 164 co-operative banks, began sessions with Walter B. Chamberlain presiding.

Speakers at today's sessions include William F. Husband, Jr., state commissioner of banks; William J. Fortune, assistant vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston; Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, and Lawrence H. Marston, treasurer of the Maiden Co-operative bank, who will lead a forum group.

FUN EVERY SUNDAY

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
UNTIL OCTOBER 8
MOUNTAINS-LAKES-SEASHORE
Enjoy Early Fall's Perfect Weather
ALSO COLUMBUS DAY

CAPE ANN
GLOUCESTER-ROCKFORD
Leave North Station
8:00 A. M.
12:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.
Round Trip \$1.00

THE WEIRS, N. H.
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Leave North Station
9:00 A. M.
Returning leave
4:38 P. M. or
7:47 P. M.
Round Trip \$1.69

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME.
Leave North Station
9:00 A. M.
Returning leave
3:51 P. M. or
6:00 P. M.
Round Trip \$1.69

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ENJOY YOUR SUNDAYS—WE'RE HELPING YOU!
HAVE FUN DURING THE FALL—NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST SEASON
For Fall Fun—Travel by
BOSTON and MAINE

HONOR KERN AS PUBLISHER

Scores of employees of the three Hearst Boston newspapers yesterday attended a luncheon in honor of H. G. (Hap) Kern, celebrating his first anniversary as their publisher.

A New Englander, Kern has served the Hearst organization for many years.

The popular executive was presented with a handsome nautica clock and a birthday cake with one candle. Tributes were paid to Kern by other Hearst executives for his phenomenal success in increasing the popularity of the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Speeches praising Kern were made by E. J. Rhatigan, business manager of Hearst Newspapers in Boston; Walter Howe, supervising editor of Hearst Newspapers in Boston; Rodney Barnard, director of the Rodney Boone Agency in Boston; Austen Lake, noted sportswriter of the Evening American; John Stenbeck, circulation manager of Hearst Newspapers in Boston and Ernest Hoftyger, advertising manager of Hearst Newspapers in Boston, who was also chairman of the luncheon.

CHENEY'S VITAMINS COMPLETE

A New High Potency Combination of All Essential Vitamins



A, B, C, D, E, G PLUS LIVER EXTRACT AND IRON...

CONTAINS VITAMINS

- A**—10,000 UNITS; U. S. P. Anti-Infective to cold, promotes body growth.
- B**—100 UNITS (NITROGEN) or 350 UNITS (UNIT). Maltose nerves, appetite.
- C**—10 UNITS. INTERNATIONAL Good for bones, teeth, gums, general health.
- D**—100 UNITS D. B. P. Builds sturdy bones, teeth, stops rickets.
- E**—OIL PREPARED WHEAT GERM OIL. For fertility, general health.
- G**—15 Bernein-Bourguet Units. Improves digestion, helps lactation and general health.

Cheney's Vitamins Complete, Fortified With Liver and Iron Sulfate, Are a Valuable Accessory to Your Daily Food.

The addition of Liver and Iron is intended to stimulate and increase the Red Corpuscles in the blood.

The value of Liver and Iron in cases of anemia seems to be well established. Add these vitamins to your diet and you have one of the secrets of Health—of Feeling Well and looking your best.

There is no lovelier like the beauty of Good Health.

Take Two Capsules a Day PACKAGE OF 50 \$2.00

Secure a Month's Supply

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

G. S. Cheney Co., 18 Union St., Boston 18
8 Sholmes to 11th Floor and 1 Floor
out to 50 at Cheney's VITAMINS COMPLETE

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

G. S. Cheney Co. BOSTON
15 UNION ST. BOSTON

Representatives: Joe. Cheney, 21 Century

British Bue Paper Lists 'Do, Don'ts'

Behind the matter of fact official prose of a little blue paper issued by the British government, a copy of which reached here today, is shown an infernal picture of the new war, stronger than any revealed in censored despatches.

The blue paper is His Majesty's government's list of war instructions to Britons.

It is calm, reading like the "what-to-do" part of a postoffice form.

But between the lines, one gets the idea that every man, woman, and child in Great Britain walks in daily danger of his or her life, and that the government knows it.

EVERY PERSON TAGGED

The first order is for every person to carry at all times a tag—a means of identification for bodies wrecked beyond easy recognition.

"In the case of children, a label should be sewn on to their clothes. In such a way that it cannot easily come off," says the general order.

Specific instructions regarding air raid signals come next. The British give a series of short siren, or "hooter" blasts, or a fluctuating signal similar to American fire alarms.

"All clear" is a two minute steady siren blast. If the Englishman hears an outburst of hand rattles, sounding like a thousand babies playing in a gigantic nursery, he knows the streets are saturated with gas.

WARNS OF BOMBS

Householders are to keep buckets of water around the house, since "water is the best means of putting out a fire started by an incendiary bomb," but to be careful not to throw water on the bomb itself.

"It would explode and throw burning fragments in all directions," says the little blue paper, coolly.

The "business as usual" philosophy of Britons tops the paragraphs dealing with evacuation.

"It is the duty of everyone who has work to do to remain at his post, unless he has been told

HURRICANE YEAR AGO TOMORROW

"Storm warnings of gales of hurricane force from Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Me."

Just a year ago tomorrow this United States weather warning told of a tropical disturbance sweeping up the coast from Florida.

Twelve hours later, New England was struck with the great hurricane, today labelled by insurance experts as "America's costliest disaster."

New Englanders thought little of the warning, while Florida battered down its hatches for a real storm. But Florida virtually was untouched while New England and New York resembled a war zone, wrecked by winds and tidal waves.

Total loss of life was \$30, with damage estimated at \$100,000,000.

In recalling the hurricane today, the Travelers Insurance Company declared that "that from a standpoint of property damage, no mishap in American history can compare with the big blow of September 21, 1938."

BABY UNHURT IN FALL

BROCKTON, Sept. 20—John Murphy, three, who tumbled off the second floor piazza of his home, apparently wasn't the worse for it today. With no broken bones discovered, he was held at Goddard Hospital for observation.

MADAME GARDNER, E. D.

Mrs. Gardner specializes in permanent removal of superfluous hair in cases where others have failed. No students or amateurs need apply. 35 years experience here in Boston.

Mad. Gardner, E.D. 37, Temple Pl. Box 5090

to do otherwise," says the government. "The work of the nation must be carried on."

Those being evacuated from British cities are school children, younger children but only when accompanied by their elders—expectant mothers and the adult blind.

GAS MASK TOPS LIST

Significant is the fact that on the list of clothing and supplies each school child must carry on evacuation, the gas mask comes first—ahead of clothes, a tooth brush, and soap—items of importance to peacetime life.

The "general instructions" at the end finish the picture. They are:

"Carry your gas mask with you always.

"Do not allow your children to run about the streets.

"Avoid waste of any kind, whether of food, water, electricity, or gas.

"Obey promptly any instructions given you by authorized persons.

"Do not take too much notice of noise in an air raid. Much of it will be the noise of our own guns."

300 at Harvard Early for Jobs

More than 300 students have returned to Harvard a week early to look for part time jobs for the school year, Russell T. Sharpe, director of the student employment office at the university, disclosed today.

The boys want to be odd job men, waiters, bus boys, accountants, play writers, plumbers, refrigerator experts, sign painters, and what

have you. The list of desired jobs reads like the list of occupations in a city directory.

So far, 76 have applied as grass cutters, window cleaners, and furniture men; 59 want to be waiters, and 42 would like to drive someone's car, Sharpe said. Each year, he added, about 1,000 students earn a total of \$200,000 to \$300,000 to help pay their way.

HERE IS AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE IN A 3 DAY

Friend Making **SPECIAL**

OUR NEW DIANA INDIVIDUAL WILL BE \$3.50

BEAUTY ITEMS 3 FOR \$1

OUR Hollywood Special PERMANENT AS ADVERTISED \$2.50

Complete with shampoo, lotion, correctly styled wave

Do Barry Beauty Salons

191 Union Street, Lynn
Phone 881-2411, 2119
Malden, 50 Pleasant St.
Entirely Dept. Store
in the Saloons—Phone MALDEN 2127

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Room 215
Other Do Barry Saloons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Fall River, New Bedford



THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY closes very soon

DON'T DELAY! Stop at your local telephone business office, or call it, *without charge*, from any public telephone. Order your telephone today for listing in the new Directory.

THE telephone runs your errands! It helps to get work for members of your family. It saves trips to the stores. It brings *quick protection* in emergencies. It enables you to *save money* on bargains at stores you haven't time to visit. It keeps you in touch with family and friends—brings invitations—enables you to make plans and appointments. It pays to have a telephone in the house!

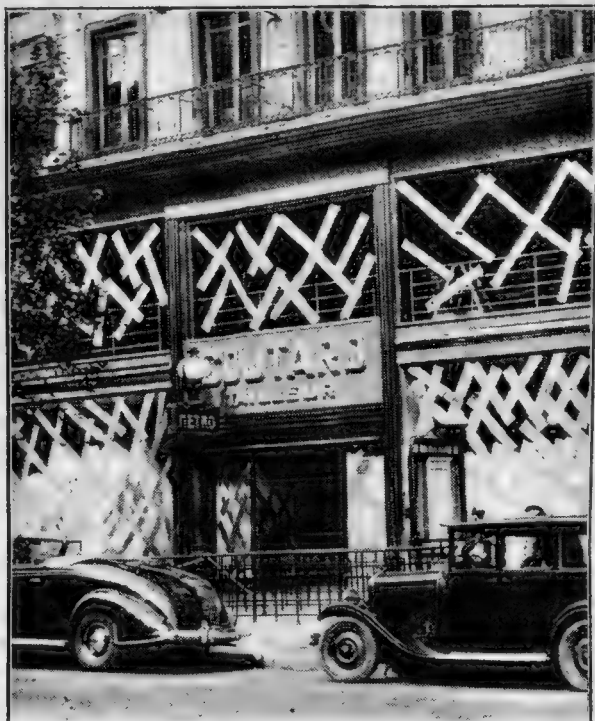
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CAMERA'S STORY



International News Photographers

Paris Bomb Shelter—Although German sky raiders have twice visited Paris, no bombs were dropped. . . but citizens, each time, were forewarned and flocked—like this—to air-raider shelters.

Non-Shatter

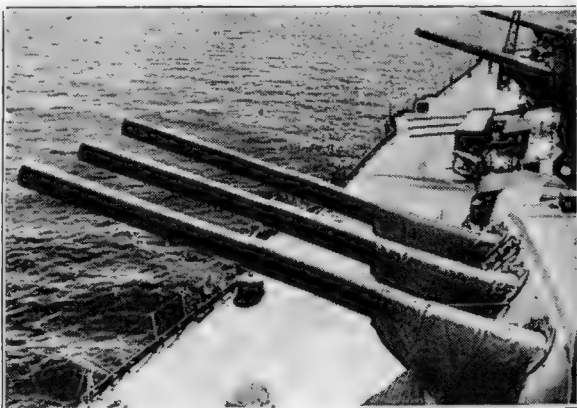
Huge show windows of swanky Parisian store are plastered over with strips of adhesive . . . to reduce the danger of flying glass fragments in event of Nazi air raid.

International News Photo

Guns

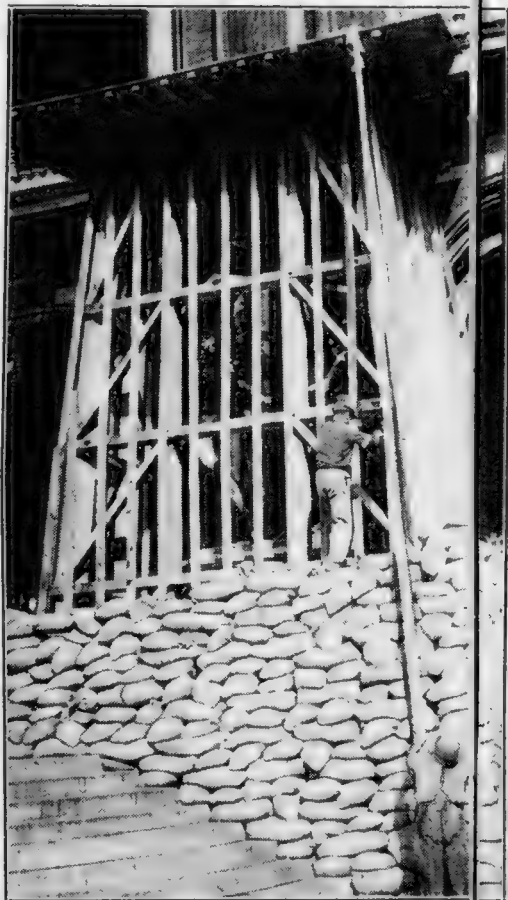
of the Soviet battleship *Merak*, shown here in maneuvers, today were blockading the Estonian coast after escape of Polish submarine from Estonian port of Tallinn.

International News Photo



International News Photo

'Somewhere in Poland'—This picture, passed by the German censor and flown to the United States by Clipper airplane, gave no detailed information beyond stating it showed Polish prisoners under guard in a camp. Three of the prisoners are seen chatting with a guard in the foreground.



International News Photographers

Art for Art's Sake—"The Dance," by the famous group Carpeaux, in front of Paris opera building, is protected from air bombs by a scaffold, reinforced by sand. All Paris monuments receive the same protection.

HITLER'S 'WEAPON' MYSTIFIES

Death Ray Gun Seen as Possibility

Hitler Secret Weapon May Be New Death Ray

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign
Editor

There is the latest sort of speculation as to the Nazis' new secret weapons of which Hitler hinted so ominously in his speech at Danzig.

His enemies may be surprised, he warned, when it becomes known that the "T-1000, six or seven years," he predicted, Germany springs out for the collection of a horrified world new untold weapons exceeding in terror anything ever before known to man.

Flame-throwers? Old stuff. Poison gas? Everybody knows all about that. Flagship-spreading bacteria? That has been the subject of chemical warfare investigation for decades.

The death ray, perhaps, incredible as it may seem. When he died, Guglielmo Marconi was working on an ultra-short wave apparatus which presumably had achieved some success in stepping automobile and airplane engines at short distances, and from this beginning it is conceivable that German scientists may have developed some mysterious machine of destruction operating on wireless principles.

And if this is the case, Warsaw may before long receive a taste of whatever horrors are hidden in the Nazi cupboard. For there was indication today that the Hitlerian patience was becoming exhausted by the courageous resistance of that city, virtually the sole cause of democracy in a country now carved to pieces by the swords of Germany and Soviet Russia.



2—More devastating machine guns? In last war, death ever lurked in No-Man's land... cross-fired by rapid firing rifles. Or, has Hitler perfected more accurate light artillery.



4—New flame throwers? Old stuff now, but once it created havoc in enemy ranks. Has Hitler a new version of this?

1—More deadly cannon? Germany had "Big Bertha" in last war... greater than this gun.



3—Death ray machines? Since last war, rumors told of German invention to crystallize motors of planes and tanks. Too, Marconi invented a death ray machine.



5—Gas and disease throwers? Stories have come out of Germany from time to time of new gases... and bacteria-filled bombs. Horrible... even alongside of the old death-clutching gas... like this.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WRITE or telegraph your United States Senator and Congressman now to vote **AGAINST** any revision of the Neutrality Act.

DO it immediately because Congress will meet in special session Thursday to consider repeal of the present embargo on war munitions to belligerent countries.

THE embargo must remain as it is. We must not be led toward war. **AMERICA COMES FIRST.**

BEYOND ANY DOUBT, those of our people who have read Senator Borah's speech against repeal of the Arms Embargo with sole regard for the interests of our own country have found it informative.

He has marshaled the facts of two very interesting periods of our recent history.

One concerns the time at which the Embargo provision was made a part of our Neutrality Law when, as Senator Borah said, "it met the approval overwhelmingly of the great majority of the American people."

"At the time this law was passed and this policy of neutrality established, there was no war of any moment anywhere."

"Both as a matter of morals and as a matter of international law, as a sovereign right, we had the undoubted right to establish this policy of declining the sale of arms, munitions and implements of war to any nation engaged in war."

In other words, there was not then any suspicion of unneutrality in our action. There were no "sides" to take.

We were setting up a highly moral and humanitarian principle for our future guidance.

THE SECOND PERIOD with which Senator Borah dealt is the present.

"It is now proposed," he said, "to repeal entirely this provision of the law."

"It is proposed to repeal it to enable this government to furnish arms to one side (in the present European war) and to withhold them from the other."

"The proposal for repeal is based upon the program of **TAKING SIDES** in the furnishing of arms."

Of course, we have a perfect right to adopt that course, if it is the wish of an unquestioned majority of our people.

We have the same right to go to war, if we are foolish enough to do it, as we have to remain at peace.

But if we honestly want peace, what colossal folly it is to take such colossal risks of having war! Or as Senator Borah said:

"If in a few months we can tear up the law which a nation almost universally approved, how long do you think it will take to put across the proposition of **SENDING OUR YOUNG MEN INTO THE TRENCHES ONCE WE HAVE INTERVENED?**"

Will our intervention in the European war as a military provisioner ultimately land our young men in the trenches?

Sensor Borah cannot, of course, be sure. But he adds:

"**THAT WOULD BE THE LOGIC OF THE MOVEMENT.** Why risk it? Why trifle with foreign wars? Why bring the American boys to the precipice where any incident of war may kick them over?"

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION therefore is: **DO WE WANT WAR?** If the answer is **NO**, then we must resolutely refrain from taking sides in foreign conflict.

The repeal of the Embargo proposes the sale of arms on a so-called "cash and carry" basis.

How long do we expect the available foreign cash would last? Could we **REFUSE CREDIT** when it is gone?

Would we not then be so hopelessly enmeshed in the conflict, and have such a stake in it, that we would have to change our cash policy to one of **CREDIT**?

And what does our experience in the World War teach us about European credit?

Would there be any better prospect of collecting for the goods and arms we might sell to Europe now than there has been for the past twenty years of collecting the **BILLIONS OF DOLLARS EUROPEAN NATIONS HAVE REFUSED TO REPAY US?**

But important as these things are, the vitally important thing is to **KEEP THE UNITED STATES OUT OF WAR.**

Sensor Borah said he is concerned, as all of us should be concerned, with one proposition, "that of avoiding any act or acts which will embroil us in a European war."

Surely we cannot expect to finance a European war without **MAKING IT OUR WAR.**

What we did in setting up our Neutrality Law, including the embargo on arms to belligerents, as Senator Borah said, "We did in the name of humanity, in the name of peace, to protect our homes, our sons and daughters, and to help keep us out of war."

Why should we have any other aspiration now, and how can any other be worthy of us?

Unimaginative

COWS think, no doubt, a tree is made . . . merely to cast a grateful shade . . . Whatever else a tree may be . . . to them, it's no more than a tree . . . Not an Aeolian harp that sings . . . to south winds' gentle murmurings . . . nor yet a leafy fountain green . . . In no such light a tree is seen.

We, marching onward to our goal . . . know better, for we know that love . . . of beauty others know not of . . . is the true measure of the soul.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News -1-

COBWEBS are brushed away in the cloistered Fifth avenue jewelry shops. One may now discover that the elegant salesmen, with their striped trousers and morning coats, are not lay figures, nor are they any longer recluses indulging in the contemplation of the cosmos. There is a new flicker of awareness and enterprise in long somnolent eyes.

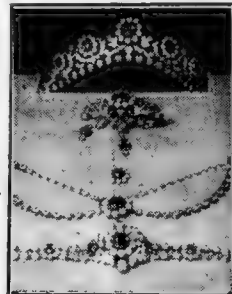
U. S. Steel rises, pauses and rises. There is volume, too, in the market, five-million-share days as well as an ascending curve, and, even in the pale light of an autumnal equinox, that is what sends the ever-hopeful broker in quest of a bauble for his girl friend.

Nothing very gaudy just yet. Perhaps a modest string of pearls or an emerald bracelet.

LATER on they'll probably break out the \$100,000 knick-knacks.

Waves from the Wall Street beach are rippling into the far reaches of stagnant business. They promise to become breakers. The softly murmured "front"—never a shout in these later decorous years—is heard again in the big hotels.

There is a new star around the night spots—and some new night spots as well; nothing like that of the gold rush days, but still a quickened tempo, as the boogie-woogie piano player quickens his pace and the hoarse but always



DIAMONDS RETURN!
"Cobwebs Are Brushed Away"

provocative saxophone rouses the dancers to new abandon.

"Coppering the bet" is a faro phrase. If you aren't quite so sure that the card that carries your wager will issue in the proper sequence from the little box, you shove out a little marker which says it won't.

Wary old desert rats, who know much of sanded decks and the general hazards of the game, are more given to thus discounting destiny than are the bucko young fellows, less familiar with such encounters.

Older and more cautious specu-

By **EDWIN C. HILL**

lators are "coppering" their bets in this market splurge. For this and many other reasons seasoned old-timers think the market isn't going hog-wild this time. Even before this piece gets into print, there may be another story to tell.

There are not only certain restraining factors of public psychology; new brakes and controls have been provided in the last ten years.

The Federal Reserve Board machinery is much more quickly and effectively workable.

Again, this new run-around is "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought." Plunging in war babies isn't quite the merry sport it used to be.

The babies are much more liable to get the croup than they were back in 1917.

BUT WE'RE HUMAN. Passing here in New York the other day, I heard a couple of bus-drivers comparing notes on their flyers in war stocks.

One begins to hear stories of the old "mud nuns," the keepers of midtown actors' boarding houses, hanging around the tickers again. They say we never learn.

Personally, I think we begin to suspect a lot, even if we don't really learn, but the process is slow and difficult.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -2- MY DAY.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20

—Well, we are off again, leaving Washington early this morning on our way to West Virginia. We go through beautiful country, but much that we see from the train window reminds us that a great nation at peace still has many problems to solve. This is a part of the world where agriculture and coal mining meet.

The two extremes of wealth and poverty shook hands in this industry even when it had not reached today's situation. Now we add not the problem of "Can a mine profitably carry better wages and better working conditions?" but "What can we do with people who once worked in the mine and never will work there again?"

THIS MORNING I read the announcement made to the Russian people by their government as their entry into Poland. That document could only be handed out to a gullible nation.

What can we do as a neutral nation to bring some influence to bear in the future, when of necessity all nations must come to a period of weariness and, whether they like it or not, have a breathing spell? Certainly abdicating one's right to have a conscience and to use one's intelligence is never helpful.

I read recently a statement made by a United States Senator on neutrality. I listened to another Senator on the screen last night. Why must we approach these questions solely from the



OUTDOOR BAKERY IN COAL MINE REGION
"The Two Extremes of Wealth and Poverty Shook Hands."

point of view of what will save our skins and our pockets? In the end, if the skins of the rest of the world are removed and the pockets of the rest of the world are empty, we will grow thin and lean.

ONE MAN says this is 1914 all over again. No, there may be similarity, but there are fundamental differences. We have come a long way since 1914. I hope and pray that we will not have to fight with armed forces in this war, but we do have to fight with our minds, for this is as much a war for the control of ideas as for control of material resources.

If certain ideas triumph, then what our forefathers founded in this nation, in the way of ideas

and ideals would receive a very serious blow.

What we need to think about today is how we can be useful as well as neutral. We must keep alive the ideals which now make life worth living for us. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children are dying. Are we going to think only of our skins and our own pockets? We have a right to stay at peace, if by doing so we render a greater service to a war-torn world.

That is the important thing we had better be thinking about. This nation had a reason for survival when it was young and weak, because it offered the world a refuge of freedom and a new and better ideal. That is the justification for



Broadway Medley

FIRST LADY OBTAINS NEW "HIDEOUT"

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—"Louis Bromfield, who tried to organize an Ambulance Corps here for service in France," a publisher informs at Sarli's, "couldn't get official sanction—but eight days ago the French Government honored him by making him a Chevalier in the Legion d'Honneur." . . . "Eleanor Roosevelt has a new hideout apartment in New York," a Washington official reveals at the Cotton Club. "It's in a walk-up 12th street, in the Village. There she meets the people she wants to talk to, without arousing any curiosity."

"WILLIAM McMARTIN, president of the Stock Exchange," went to Skytop Lodge to address the Securities Commissioners of all the States," a broker reports at the Paradise. "McMartin, who never wears a hat, brought a straw hat with him. At last I'm wearing a hat," said McMARTIN. "It's the only hat I've got—and, at that, it's out of season." . . . "The RKO location crew, which went to the Florida Everglades last week, for the Orson Welles movie, was shot at by the natives," a film producer states at Tony's. "The natives thought they were Revenue men."

"I WON'T REMARRY until this war is over," Tommy Manville vows at La Cooza, "because with this war news bogging the newspaper space my marriage would appear somewhere on Page 29." . . . "Katharine Locke," an agent assures at the Gay 90's, "will have the leading role in Sidney Kingsley's play, 'The Outward Room.'"

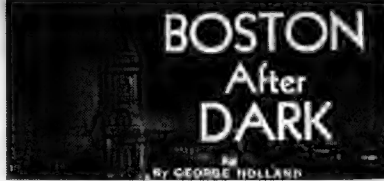
"I WAS SUPPOSED to do this modern dance in 'On Your Toes,'" Vera Zorina relates at the Stork Club. "I was to strip down to a bathing suit—but the Hays office refused to permit it. So I played the entire scene wearing a costume which is quite as artistic as the one I was to wear in the beginning. The Hays office okayed that." . . . "Harry Kurnitz, who, as Marco Page, won the \$1000 Dodd, Mead Award, now works for MGM and lives next door to Everett Freeman, the screen writer," Ozzie Nelson informs at the Plaza. "Freeman sent his maid next door to Kurnitz's to ask if Harry could lend him a cup of dialogue."

"I JUST SPOKE to Charles Coburn," Phil Baker states at the Kit Kat. "He said he's reviving 'Yellow Jacket' again and will produce it here." . . . "Gurrah Shapiro, associate of Lepke, is being transferred from his Atlanta prison," a Federal official assures at the Hickory House. "He's being transferred because he's a sick man—a diabetic." . . . Paula Stone trips across a chair at the 18 Club. "Just for that," Frankie Hyers warns, "you'll never be able to dance for Adolf."



VERA ZORINA

"Will have the leading role in Sidney Kingsley's play, 'The Outward Room.'"



IF THE SUFFOLK COUNTY OFFICIAL under fire of the Boston Bar Association retains much faith in human nature, then his capacity for forgiveness is indeed remarkable . . . One of the most valued affidavits in the file of his prosecutors was sworn to by a man he befriended when hunger had the fellow, and who was kept working at the official's private expense . . . Jimmy Fox expected to be discharged from the Philadelphia Hospital, which took possession of his appendix, sometime today . . . He will complete his convalescence in Boston . . . The Red Sox slugger will discuss winter plans with Mickey Alpert and Barnett Welansky, maestro and proprietor respectively of the Coconut Grove . . . James Double-X has been offered a job at the Grove . . . He has a good singing voice and the same sense of rhythm in his vocalizing that he shows in swinging a bat . . . Senator Walsh motored to New York, and entrained for the Capital after telling friends that he feared America would be in the war by Christmas if the arms embargo is lifted . . . The senior Senator from Massachusetts will take the floor in the cash-and-carry debate, and may express his belief that this country's cash-and-carry fate is war—surely and shortly.

STARDUST IS SPECKLING THE FLOORS of three of our nightclubs, in this opinion . . . Marie Moore, the female half of Moore and Revel, is a lead-pipe cluck to click on Broadway if he can get a comedy role in a musical play . . . Miss Moore is being cheered at the Coconut Grove . . . Adelaide Moffett could hold down the singing assignments of any major musical show, we believe . . . And Miss Moffett has the intelligence and poise (and certainly the physical qualifications) to be an actress . . . Adelaide is at the Ritz . . . There are two possibilities for the big time at the Latin Quarter . . . One is Janet Carroll, the little girl with the marvelous voice . . . Another is Jeanne Blanche, also at the Latin Quarter, a beautiful youngster who laps like a graceful demon . . . Miss Blanche was under contract to 20th Century-Fox, and was classified as a "starlet" . . . (This "starlet" business, by the way, has become somewhat of a standing Hollywood joke . . . Miss Blanche calls herself a "starletout" . . .) But Jeanne has been signed for the Shubert Ziegfeld Follies and had the bad luck (in this opinion) to sign a five-year contract a few days before Laurence Schwab got around to trying to hire her for his new musical comedy based on "Sailor, Beware" . . . Russ Morgan and his band and an expensive show will ring up the curtain of the new season at The Southland tonight.

ANN CORIO OF THE LUSTROUS EYES and the no-knock torso keeps her place as the queen of modern-day burlesque . . . Challengers come along, but Queen Ann is the lady who sends the gross-receipts a-soaring. She has now encountered a threat to her pre-eminence in a youngster who goes by the name, in burlesque, of Radianna . . . who played the Howard last week . . . A Boston girl, a native of Roxbury, when Radianna isn't Radianna she's a name so well known to New York and Chicago cafes of the first rank that we were amazed . . . We're pledged to keep the kid's secret . . . Burlesque, if you're puzzled, pays very high wages.

Hollywood Today

ANDREA LEEDS DENIES HASTY WEDDING

By Louella O. Parsons



Andrea Leeds

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20—Andrea Leeds' rush to the marriage license bureau with Bob Howard has started endless rumors that she will marry over the weekend. She explains the hurried license by saying that because of the new law requiring a blood test she and Bob decided to apply for the necessary papers before he goes north but that they will not get away as she finished "Swanee River" but Sam Goldwyn and the fates decided differently. She will start work when she leaves 20th Century-Fox in "The Outlaw" (new moniker for "Vinegaroon.") Gary Cooper who is starred, and his wife and baby return in ten days from their social season at Long Island and Walter Brennan gets the delectable role of Judge Bean.



ALICE MARBLE will ride a white horse at the American Legion convention in Chicago but she won't do a Lady Godiva; Jon Hall was told to be ready to go into "The Fleet's In" for Samuel Goldwyn in 30 days. But we just can't get excited until we actually see him on the screen; Raoul Walsh is in Tennessee buying horses. Hope it isn't as hot there as it is here; the Kay Griffith-John Rogers romance looks serious; Hunts Hall and Ruth Skinner, Nick Stuart's ex, are really becoming a habit; Franchot Tone leaves the last of the week for his New York stage date. He has been seeing lots of Joan Crawford this past week.

"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX" was previewed at Huntington Park and early this morning reports started coming in. Bette Davis' makeup as Queen Elizabeth seemed to strike the fancy of most of the amateur reviewers. Bob D. says, "At first I didn't know Miss Davis, she was so completely transformed." Another letter from a gentleman who asked that we omit his name, spoke of good Queen Bess getting a sound smack by Essex in a spot where no lady cares to be chastised. He wondered if that was true history but even if it isn't, says our correspondent, "It's lots of fun and made me laugh."

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement page.

DAILY STORY

Futile Love

I WAS A WIDOW when I met Dick, 11 years my junior. He was plugging along working and trying to pay his way through night law school. I had been so lonely since my husband's death. I had money, but nothing else—no children, few friends and my relatives lived 2000 miles away.

Dick was like a ray of long-missed sunshine in my life. He was gay, youthful and full of life. How happy I was when he started inviting me out. I felt it was only kindness on his part—he saw my loneliness and was trying to help me.

COMMON SENSE told me it could never be. Our ages—it couldn't work out. Already there were tell-tale lines in my face, a few streaks of grey in my hair. Dick, handsome and young, would choose some lovely girl his own age. But beyond my fondest dreams, the miracle happened—he asked me to marry him.

My happiness knew no bounds. I told myself what I couldn't offer him in youth, I could make up by money and advantages. He stopped work and took up his law course at day school. I bought him the finest of clothes, a car he had always longed for. And he seemed happy with me.

In three years he had graduated and

I set him up in his own firm. Through my former husband's business acquaintances, I was able to bring many clients to him.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT we would go to dances. From the time we arrived until we left, he would be off with the other young folks while I sat on the sidelines. He danced with the young and beautiful girls. Then it narrowed down to one—a lovely girl in her teens who had just returned from abroad.

Friends told me of seeing them out together. I refused to face the truth—he MUST come back, this happiness couldn't be snatched from me.

Then one day it all was over. Kindly, but firmly, he asked me for a divorce.

I can't blame him—I was older and should have known in the first place that May and December are too far apart. My one regret is that I have no children of my own—but Jean and Dick have made me godmother to their baby girl, naming her after me, too—so I shall try to find happiness in her.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American 55 Windrop sq., Boston Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SO HE'D GONE AWAY. No warning or explanation. Just turned his back and left his wife and babies as if they'd never existed. No, they hadn't quarreled. There wasn't, in fact, anything to quarrel about—that is, anything you could put into reasonable words. Every one knew she was a model wife—and crazy in love with him.

Too much in love, that was the crux of the whole matter, he, Aaron Susan said to himself, squirming uncomfortably, feeling her watchful eyes, her clutching hands still upon him. People, of course, would say he was a rotter. Maybe he was. But a man couldn't breathe, with a love like that closing in on him.

So he'd gone away, without a word or plan. Anywhere—it didn't matter—so long as he got out before he cracked completely!

YOU'VE KNOWN cases like that, haven't you? And condemned them, probably. Yet, strangely, there was something in you that understood. Maybe you've felt that "ay, yourself, about someone . . . mate, parent or friend . . . hiding your rebellion behind camouflaged courtesy . . . telling yourself that "love always goes out like this." And in tragically many cases, it does. Incompatibility, non-support, unfaithfulness . . . you'll find these and a score of other

charges listed as grounds for divorce. D. H. Lawrence, the great English writer, stressed this point in every novel he wrote. Love, he felt, was meant to be vital and generous . . . life's most enlarging experience. Instead, so often, we turned it into a cruel trap . . . just such a trap as Aaron Sisson fled. Yet even as Aaron fled, he asked these questions which we often ask ourselves—

It had been so lovely once—what had happened to that just radiant adventure? What had stripped its mystery . . . smothered its free expression . . . hardened its quickening impulse into a mechanical round of meaningless gestures? Love, he told himself, had become "a battle in which each party strove for the mastery of the other's soul!" But that was deadly! Lovers were meant to complement each other! Love that consumed life—or thwarted life—wasn't love. It was a dreadful perversion.

HE SAW that much of what we call love is based on self-deception. It is not love we want, but possession. WE do not cherish love for its beauty, we seek it because of the advantage it gives us over some other mortal . . . the dangerous intimacy it offers, an intimacy we used to satisfy some need in our own nature.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE AUTUMN BRIDES are already taking a tip from Jack Frost's palette of brilliant hues in choosing color schemes for their bridesmaids' costumes.

Gold and rust, two of his most popular colors, were featured in the outfits of the four girls who preceded Joan Sargent of Cambridge down the aisle at her marriage yesterday afternoon to Thomas Oxford Hunter of Peoria, Illinois...

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marion Sargent of Cambridge and Bass Rocks, was given in marriage by her uncle, Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and Rev. F. W. A. Stride performed the ceremony at St. John's Church, Gloucester... A reception followed at "Serendipity" the summer estate of the Winthrop Sargents at Bass Rocks...

Mr. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Hunter of Peoria, graduated from Harvard in June and will be a student at the law school this winter... He and his bride will live in Cambridge...

The four attendants, wearing gowns of gold taffeta with rust velvet doll hats and bouquets of gold and rust chrysanthemums, were Elizabeth Hunter, sister of the bridegroom; Phyllis Johnson and Phyllis Wright of Cambridge, and Willa Sargent of Haverford, Pa., cousin of the bride... The bridal gown was fashioned of ivory brocade with tulle veil, a coronet of orange blossoms in her hair and she carried white roses...

Charles Farnum came on from Peoria to serve as best man and the ushers included Martin Evers of Cambridge, Malcolm Pirnie of Scarsdale, N. Y., Lothrop Furbush of Brockton and David Conroy of Clark Green, Pa....

The bride is a cousin of E. Rotan Sargent, popularly known as "Tan," a talented banjoist, who was a popular member of the Harvard Instrumental Clubs during his undergraduate days a few seasons ago...

A New Stag Line Darling

THE ALFRED P. LOWELLS' PLAN to prolong their stay on Cape Cod well into the autumn will not in any way interfere with their daughter Christina's attending the whirl of early debutante parties... As soon as "Christie" returns from a motor trip to the World's Fair with her sisters, Beatrice and Frances, she will come up to Boston to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Francis Bowles of Marlboro st....

Later in the season Christie will be entertained at a party at the Chilton Club, given by her grandmother, widow of the late Admiral Bowles...

Christie, a tall blonde with a definite flair for modish dressing, ranks high among the season's most popular deb's and it goes without saying that with her popularity and distinguished social background she will be a darling of the stag line at all the big parties... Her most intimate friends among the deb's are Sister Frothingham, Justine Hooper and Sister Rice...



Boston Evening American Photo

EAGERLY AWAITING the whirl of parties which will keep them busy from noon till dawn during most of the next two months, are these three pretty members of the new deb flock (left to right), Harriet Watson, Elizabeth "Tish" Jenney and Rosemary Merrill. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney and Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, respectively.

Medford Girl Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fazio, of Medford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to William Allan Grady, son of Thomas Grady of Winchester.

The ceremony was solemnized in St. Joseph's Church, Medford, a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

Mary Fazio, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor and Barbara Conlon, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. Joseph Grady was his brother's best man, and the ushers were V. Herbert Fazio, the bride's brother, John Grady and Eugene Reddy.

The bride is a graduate of Tufts College with the class of 1937. Mr. Grady is a member of the class of 1936 at Northeastern University. He belongs to the University Club.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Grady will make their home in Huntington.

MARGERY EMERY TO WED NEW YORKER

Mrs. Margaret Emery of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, Margery Griffin Emery, to William Tyler Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curtis of Staten Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Boston's School of Practical Arts. Her fiance attended Staten Island Academy, and is a member of the 7th Regiment National Guard.

ST. IGNATIUS GUILD MEETS TOMORROW

St. Ignatius Guild will meet tomorrow evening in the Debating Hall of Boston College High School, James street. A reception to new members will be held, and plans will be discussed for the season's activities.

STUFFINESS IN NOSE AND HEAD
DUE TO
HAY FEVER OR ALLERGIC REACTION
25¢

Even purer than required by the U.S. Pharmacopeia
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Dr. Eddy's Question Box



WHAT ARE "GREEN" VEGETABLES? SHOULD YOU DRINK MILK WITH MEAT?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning food sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptive advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

Green Vegetables

What vegetables are included in the term "green vegetables" mentioned in so many magazine articles?

We class lettuce, spinach, Brussels sprouts, kale, asparagus, broccoli, string beans, and green peas as belonging to the green-vegetable type. As a rule green vegetables are richer in vitamins A and C than the others, such as onions, potatoes, turnips, carrots, etc.

Simply a Food Fad
Just recently I read that had been definitely proved to one should not drink milk with meat and that at least a couple of hours should elapse between eating of meat and the drinking of milk. Is this true?

No. This is just another crazy food fad with absolutely no justification. It is difficult to see how such theories originate, but they do. Alkaline. Affecting Vitamins and C. And it is true that the vegetables in which vitamins are damaged or destroyed during cooking are green vegetables. I. L.

VITAMIN B is thiamine, a nutrient vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple deficiency disease, or "polyneuritis" associated with beriberi disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals such as green peas, cornmeal and bran.

Soda affects vitamins B and C. It has been demonstrated that these vitamins are more easily destroyed by heat if the reaction is alkaline. In other words, natural vegetable and fruit acids tend to protect these vitamins from destruction. Soda, of course, is an alkali salt.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 21

JOKE SLAG TOW
ADEM XLENE VIA
WARRIOR NAKED
MODE SEVERE
ABELE BASIN
BOSS LIVID RH
ERS TAPIS POL
TA RAVEN CRAN
POLED ALERT
WHALES BLAFF
RIVEN EMERALD
TRED TAKE ERIT
IRED SLEW TEND

VITAMIN C is the anticorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

consequently, if any vegetable or fruits are cooked in the presence of soda, the alkalinity results in greater destruction than would occur if the soda were not used. No Change in Ingredients Possible. Is it harmful to drink tea which has been standing in an earthenware or glass container for a number of hours (drained from the leaves, of course)?

I can conceive of tea's acquiring harmful products only by extraction either of tannin from the leaves or of metal from a harmful metal container. Both of these dangers are avoided by the method you describe, and I fail to see how the tea, standing as you report, could acquire any harmful substance.

When iced tea is made by pouring fresh infusion over ice at the time of making, it may have more flavor than it will have after standing for a time. In other words, your process may lose aroma, but it will not develop anything harmful.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, painless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

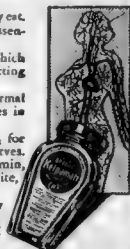
15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

New Tonic Formula Helps Body's Chemical Process Build Rich, Red Blood!

1. Supplies vital elements often deficient in the diet of ailing folks.
2. Adds real nutritive good to the food you ordinarily eat.
3. Contains modern dosage of iron and catalase essential for healthy, red blood cells.
4. Supplies iodine needed by the thyroid gland which regulates metabolism... the process of converting food into energy and solid flesh.
5. Rich in calcium and phosphorus, required for normal growth in children and for good, strong bones in both young and old.
6. Daily recommended dose supplies Vitamin B, for growth, normal intestinal action and healthy nerves. In cases of shortage of this important Vitamin, easy-to-take Kelpamalt usually improves appetite, often within the first few days.
7. Kelpamalt is used the world over... costs but a few cents a day to take, and is sold at all good drug stores under a money-back guarantee. Get it today!



Seedol Kelpamalt Tablets

Ugly HAIR ON FACE ruins your romance!

GET RID OF IT Forever THIS SAFE, EASY WAY!

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Cooking

Yankee Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

If you've been wondering where in the world you could find a new cook book with plenty of spice recipes, here's your dish—The Yankee Cook Book, by Imogene Wolcott. If you comb it through you'll find many fascinating suggestions.

SAFFRON BREAD

4 cups flour
1 cup butter
1 pint milk, scalded and cooled
1 yeast cake, soaked in warm water
1/2 cup tepid water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. caraway seed
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. rose water
1 tsp. saffron, soaked in warm milk

Pour hot milk over the sugar, butter and salt. When nearly cool add yeast and saffron juice. Add slightly beaten eggs and flour sifted with spice, rosewater and caraway seed. Beat well and let rise for six hours. Cut down and put dough into buttered pan, let rise until double in size. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

BLACK CAKE

4 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cream of tartar
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup seedless raisins, chopped
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup milk
3 eggs

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, cream of tartar, cloves and nutmeg, mix 1/2 cup with raisins. Cream butter until soft, add sugar, creaming until fluffy, and beat in thoroughly one egg at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with combined molasses and milk, beating until smooth after each addition, then beat in raisins. Turn into greased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Makes 2 loaf cakes.

SPICED BEEF

4 or 5 lbs. chuck roast
Cider vinegar to cover meat
2 onions, ground
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 onions, sliced
4 carrots
1 medium-sized yellow turnip

Cover the meat with the vinegar, ground onions and spices and let stand overnight. Remove meat from liquid, place in a covered roasting pan, add 1/2 cup of the vinegar liquid and 2 cups water. Place sliced onions over meat. Roast in slow oven (275 deg. F.), about 3 hours. When meat is nearly done, before the last half hour, put carrots and turnip through food chopper and fry in equal parts of vegetable shortening and butter until golden brown. Cover top of meat with these vegetables and cook until done. Serves 8. Serve with mashed or baked potatoes.

APPLE BUTTER

2 gallons cider

Smart Set Fashions



Perfect School Day Dress

VELVETEEN combined with plaid wool has an excitingly new look. It's young and dashing in this jacket-and-skirt frock, and vastly becoming to the school or business girl. We nominate this one to fashion fame because of its tight, wasp-waist jacket with a quaint air... shiny brass buttons bringing it in snugly... full, full plaid wool skirt... and its marvelous colors. They're based on a new blue, wine, green or black. And in sizes 10-20 the frock is only \$7.98. For shopping information phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write.

8 quarts apples, pared and quartered
6 cups sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice

Let cider boil until it cooks down to half its original volume. Add apples, a quart or two at a time; cook over low fire 4 or 5 hours. Add sugar and spices, stirring frequently. Let apple butter "catch on." Makes about 6 quarts.

You Can Be Beautiful

Better Nature's Handiwork

By ARLINE GOULD

IF NATURE wasn't exactly the fairy godmother when you were handed a complexion, don't let it bother you. Because modern cosmeticians step in to assume the role, and they can improve on the finest or the least interesting job.

Did you know there is a very famous "beautifier" which covers imperfections and sallowness with a thin film of radiance? And is waterproof as well?

It's just arrived in tube form... for the very first time... and you may buy it here exclusively than ever before... because it is 50c... and will furnish over 100 applications of loveliness!

Use of powder with it is quite optional.

There are claims to unique qualities that it said no other cosmetics possess... there is absolutely no greasy substance in it, and it won't cause perspiration. That last is an important item, because sometimes a powder foundation will clog the skin and cause the little glands to excrete more moisture.

When applying it, dab a tiny bit (it's moist and almost liquid) on the cheeks, forehead, nose and chin. Then dip the fingers in water and spread the beautifier into the skin with wet fingertips. Be sure to wipe away the excess with dampened absorbent cotton, or a dry facial tissue or towel.

If you'd like to learn about this remarkable water-proof "beautifier" now in tube form and several complexion shades from which to choose, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9201

For your work-about-the-house days this winter, you'll want a cheery and becoming house-dress. What could be prettier and easier than this Marian Martin style, Pattern 9201?

Pattern 9201 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 32 yards 35 inch. Send 15 cents in coins for the Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Spotlight on fashions... (the new Fall) and Winter pattern book by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press and brimming over with "fashion features" for you and your family. Order your copy now. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Love

And Marriage

Forget This Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I had hardly passed my 16th birthday, I married, and a year later we had a darling little baby boy, now three. Up to the present time I felt that my husband meant everything to me. About two months ago, I became acquainted with a young man, who seems to be the one I really care for. I haven't told anyone, but it seems as though I should go crazy trying to keep it to myself.

This young man has shown in many different ways that he, too, loves me. My husband tells me he loves me, but doesn't try to keep me happy by taking me out or asking friends in, so that we could have a little social life. It just seems impossible for me to get along without this new found love. What can I do? UNHAPPY.

Your "darling little baby boy" is the answer to your problem, my dear. If you do a mother's duty by him, you will not let him imagine that the love of your life. This so often happens when a girl marries as young as you have and doesn't have a chance to enjoy youth and all the fun and admiration which is youth's due.

The young man knows you are married and have a boy. Don't risk losing home, husband and child for the slight chance of happiness involved in this temporary affair. Courage and common sense my dear, is your antidote. Try to recapture the fairy of your husband, get him to take you out occasionally. A little co-operation is up to him also.

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END OF FALL 150

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Gain is indicated through staunch friends and admirers. You would be capable especially in the field of medicine, dietetics, hygiene, mechanical arts, teaching. You are innately keen, accurate judging character and regarding details, kind, loyal in devotion, generous. Learn to overcome worry and "crossing the bridge before you come to it!" Today calls for constructiveness particularly—both in thought and action.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1935, giving the day and month you were born.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Brush Away

GRAY HAIR

LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER

So safely...at home Brownstone imparts beautiful shades of blonde, brown or black. A color coloring agent purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Frequent use will not wash out. Will not hurt scalp. 50c at all drug stores.

BROWNSTONE

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CERTAINLY LOOKS MIGHTY FINE

IT IS MY-T-FINE

MY-T-FINE

Ready Mixed Desserts

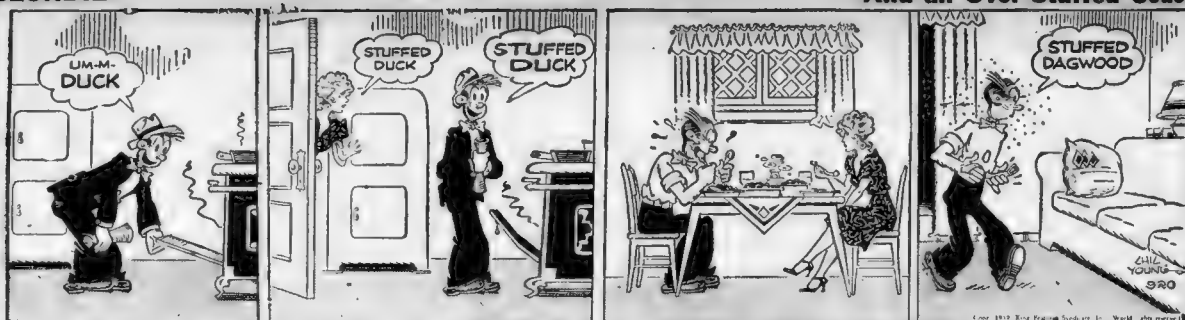
CHOCOLATE · BUTTERSCOTCH · NUT CHOCOLATE · VANILLA · LEMON PIE FILLING

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Advertisement

Goodbye to Suntan. This is the time of the year I like my skin to look fair and smooth so that it looks right with my fall clothes. That's why I use Dioxogen Cream," says Bernay Venita, star radio songstress, "for Dioxogen Cream helps get rid of the suntanned leathery look of summer." Dioxogen Cream is the only cream that releases active oxygen. That's why it's a grand overnight cream as well as a cleansing cream. If you haven't already tried Dioxogen Cream, start using it this week and enjoy a fairer complexion. 20c, 50c, \$1.00 at any drug store.

Dioxogen Cream



The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

"OH, DR. HILARY, I am a coward," Phoebe insisted. "I realize now Mother always did my thinking for me. She was so dynamic and clever, I've wasted a lot of time these four years. I don't know if I have any talent, what I'm headed for, what I can do with what I have."

He wanted to ask more personal questions. Did she have any money at all? Would she have to go back to that smelly boarding house Nora had described? And wait out of the hospital to begin tramping for a job before she could sleep that night? A horror of what she faced seized him. How stupid he had been not to see this earlier.

"Does it mean so much to you to be an artist, Phoebe?"

"Everything," she said softly.

"You're very young yet."

"I'm 22."

"Think of that!"

ON HER OWN

"Everybody treats me like a child, but 22 isn't young. I have to stand on my own efforts some time. Don't," she begged, "don't tell me you'll help, that you'll see that I'm placed—somewhere. It was a fortunate day when I found Mrs. Hilary. I can't take any more, not another thing. Don't urge me, please—if you really ever want me to get out of here—"

This was precisely the offer Martin had planned to make. He tried not to appear guilty. "Has anybody been urging you to go?" he demanded angrily.

"No—no."

"Do you want to?"

"I can't answer that. I want to do things with my hands, though, all the time. But—I don't know why I should bother you with my—conflicts. Your life has gone in such a straight line."

"You think so?" he asked. "You think I've never had a problem, that I was born with a platinum-furnished office waiting for me?"

She met his insistent gaze, and in her eyes he saw himself as she saw him, tall and impressive, in careless, very expensive tweeds, a man born to ease and wealth.

It was a very strange thing that happened there between them, as if she had actually stood up for

inspection a living portrait of him, interpreted through her soul. And that portrait looked younger than he felt, more forceful, more commanding.

"You haven't faced indecision, I'm sure. You've known what you had to do."

Yes—he admitted that. In choosing medicine he had had a certain part of the way laid out for him. One had to go to certain colleges, pass certain definite goals. His father, a chemist, had put away enough money for his son's education on the fund.

He hadn't had to work through college, which would have been grueling, but his mother had died in the third year, his father in the last. On the day of his graduation from medical college, all that he owned was in his pockets, left over from the last trust company payment on the fund.

"From there to—here," he said, "it was struggle and scrimp, study and more study. This is against the rules, Phoebe. A surgeon is not supposed to confess to the patient."

Their good-bye was a quite a merry one. It was a long time since Martin had talked of himself to anybody. After he had told Nora all she had ever wanted to know, he had never seen the need for autobiographical conversation. His talk with Phoebe seemed to have renewed his youth. Back in the office for evening hours, he asked Skran to get Miss Teresa Crown on the phone.

"I don't believe we have her number, Doctor. You've never called her that I can remember."

"You'll find her at Barbier's—Fifth Avenue."

While waiting for the call, he pulled the day book toward him. He had never made an entry of visits to Phoebe. He entered the others. "Hello, Tess?"

"Well, Martin!" she sang out. "Isn't this unusual? How are you? Is everything all right?"

"Fine," he said. "I want you to do something for me, Tess."

"Saying Nora some jads after all?"

Jade! With the bills he had to pay. "I want you to go see Phoebe Dixon at Mid-City."

"My grandmother!" Tess exclaimed. "Is she still in the hospital?"

"She's been very sick. Now I think she's bothered about finding a job, or her future, or some problem of youth."

"Oh—she's ready to leave?"

"No!" he almost shouted. Why was everybody waiting to push Phoebe out into the business of bread winning?

"But if you know of some jobs



Nora walked across town in a raw, unpleasant wind which made her feel oppressed.

wisdom and purpose of her visit to Phoebe. Not that she needed any reason for visiting a sick girl.

On the surface her call would appear harmless enough, and therefore she felt mean, like a scheming female. She had even dressed herself with a special carelessness, so she would resemble neither the rich condescending to the poor, nor the severe social service investigator digging for secrets.

She wondered why she hadn't gone before this, except that she believed Phoebe unable to see visitors. Then through inertia, she supposed; perhaps through concern because Martin had emphasized the girl's case, she made no effort.

Nora arrived at the hospital apparently at the fashionable hour for visiting the sick in the private pavilion. The halls buzzed softly with inquiries and conversation. The elevators were crowded.

The floor nurse said, "Why, good afternoon, Mrs. Hilary," with astonishment.

Dr. White, passing just as she knocked at Phoebe's closed door, halted abruptly. "It is Mrs. Hilary, isn't it?"

"Seeing ghosts?" she laughed, and entered 1213.

Phoebe stared at her. Nora thought the girl went white about the lips, but of course that was only a trick of the Cull mackerel light.

"Mrs. Hilary?"

"Why is everybody so amazed at my presence?" Nora asked lightly.

Miss Alice drew up a chair for her and went out. Nora took Phoebe's hand, which had not been offered in greeting. The girl was propped up in bed with many pillows, a charming sight. Nora had to admit, in a flowered nightgown of heaviest satin, and a short bed cape of the tiniest ruffles.

She was all pink and froth, whipped gold. If metal could be beaten to the lightest of foams and pressed out of a tube into filmy curls—that was Phoebe's hair.

"Aren't you gay?" Nora cried. "You're like something made of feathers on an old fan."

"And I feel just as foolish in these things. Don't say I'm not grateful, but I haven't any right to wear them—really."

"Borrowed or stolen?"

"You know where they came from. Your sister—Miss Crown sent them to me this morning."

And two more sets, in blue and yellow. I thought I ought to send them back, but the nurse said you couldn't refuse something given in good will, and she for one was tired of dressing me in unbleached muslin gowns, and she insisted—" Phoebe paused, flushed in confusion.

"That was what she said. I haven't been tired of—anything. You've all been too good to me. I was just afraid I might have said something some time which made Dr. Hilary speak to you, and you to your sister—"

"My dear Phoebe," Nora broke in, "you show all the symptoms of the chronic worrier." She was rather startled by the frippiness Tess had used. Tess had most likely forgotten about them. That was her way. Yet the price of them, appropriate as they were for Phoebe, would have bought the girl a winter outfit. Tess had, in the past few years, lost all her sense of proportion, except, of course, in her work.

Phoebe smiled. "It appears that worrying is all that's left for me to do. And now you take time off when you're so busy..."

"I know you're appreciative, Phoebe. We needn't talk about it again. You'll do it for another girl some day."

"If ever I could!"

"Of course you will. When you're well I want to see some of your work. Think you'll go back to that boarding house?"

"Mrs. Parvill? It's really the only place I know in New York—now. I've been there since I first returned. It's really quite nice. Mrs. Parvill isn't as—peculiar as she looks."

Her tone was so free of evasion that Nora felt convinced. She had been wrong. Phoebe was not at all afraid to return to her old life. She seemed eager.

"Will those agencies you told me about give you enough work—now that you've been gone?"

"Oh, yes. Once you're on their lists, it isn't difficult to talk them into it again. You know, the funniest thing happened. I remembered only this morning that I have fifty dollars coming to me from a job I delivered the day before I called you, and I think another twenty-five."

"Isn't it silly—there's a sort of gap in my memory? I can't recall whether I finished that second job, but I believe I did. Before that's gone, more will come, even if it's only ten dollars at a time."

That was all Nora wanted to know. Phoebe had enough to step out on, and of course they would not let her starve. Enough, at any rate, to bolster her self-respect. The rattling of the door-knob startled them both then. Both had their faces turned to the door when Tess Crown entered.

Does Tess have a plan for Phoebe's future? Will she find the girl a job? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter.

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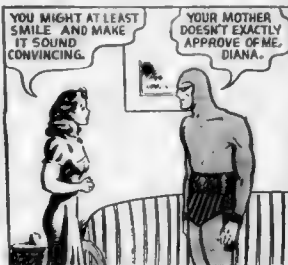
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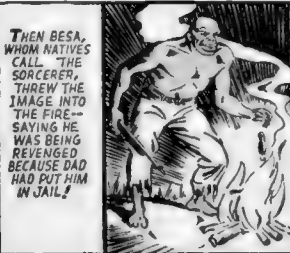
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The G-Man Tackles a Big Job



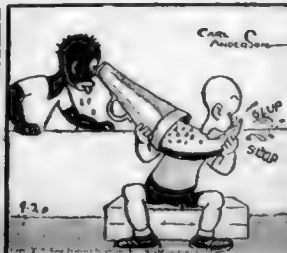
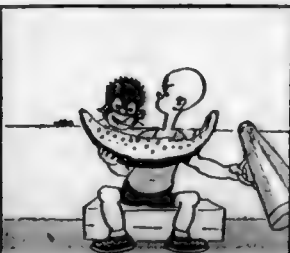
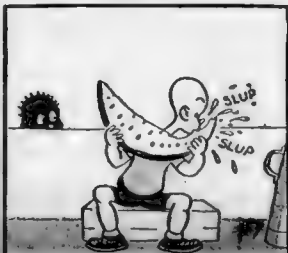
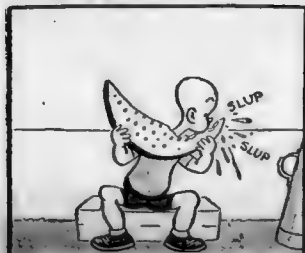
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Gesture of Voodoo



HENRY

He Takes No Chances



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NOW! A NEW LOAN PLAN

Pick your own monthly repayment

You can borrow from \$20 to \$300 without asking others to sign with you. Decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. You may repay in 2 to 20 months, as your income permits. Below is a table showing simple repayment schedule. Other amounts and other plans are available. Now how you may repay your loan in a very few months to keep the cost to a minimum. Note, also, what small payments can be made if you wish.

Amount you pay back each month (including all charges) for following periods	2 mos.	3 mos.	4 mos.	5 mos.	6 mos.	7 mos.	8 mos.	9 mos.	10 mos.	11 mos.	12 mos.	13 mos.	14 mos.	15 mos.	16 mos.	17 mos.	18 mos.	19 mos.	20 mos.
\$20	\$1.25	\$1.00	.83	.71	.63	.57	.52	.48	.44	.41	.38	.35	.33	.31	.29	.27	.25	.23	.21
\$50	\$3.12	\$2.50	2.08	1.79	1.56	1.38	1.25	1.14	1.05	.97	.90	.83	.77	.71	.66	.61	.56	.52	.48
\$100	\$6.25	\$5.00	4.17	3.58	3.12	2.75	2.50	2.28	2.10	1.94	1.80	1.67	1.56	1.45	1.35	1.25	1.16	1.07	.99
\$150	\$9.38	\$7.50	6.25	5.37	4.69	4.13	3.75	3.42	3.15	2.91	2.70	2.50	2.31	2.14	2.00	1.87	1.75	1.64	1.53
\$200	\$12.50	\$10.00	8.33	7.17	6.25	5.56	5.00	4.57	4.20	3.89	3.60	3.33	3.09	2.87	2.67	2.48	2.30	2.13	1.97

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AUSTEN LAKE

Rowdy Ructions If Reds Win Pennant

AN OLD FASHIONED, HOMEOPATHIC World Series is around the corner IF—and one must use that little word lest Cincinnati blow a fuse in the pennant stretch.



AUSTEN LAKE

Cincinnati is one of baseball's few remaining cow-towns where a primitive people take their sport like an Indian reacts to White Mule. The citizens of Cincinnati go to their games with fire-sirens, paper bombs, fish horns and ambulance goings. In Cincinnati baseball is less of a National pastime than a Holy war and rival teams are not so much commercial athletes as alien renegades to be blistered with uncouth grammar and caterwauling.

So much for that half of the Series! But in New York, where the American League portion of the Series is in its fourth coming, the people have long since abandoned the notion that baseball clubs are anything but Commercial show troupes, like "Tobacco Road," and though they attend the games in large numbers, they refuse to mob the downtown streets or whoop far into the night over their victories or light any bonfires on the traffic arteries. After four in a row pennants are no treat to the New Yorkers!

A million patrons have attended the Yankee Stadium games this summer, despite the monotony of watching the world's most mechanical perfect team. But the New Yorker is noted for being perfunctory in his hero worship and for viewing the game as pure entertainment instead of a form of intercity warfare in which the visiting players are foreigners to be pelted with fruit and seat cushions.

Detroit Was Tops

THE ATTITUDE OF THE NEW YORK FAN contrasts oddly with that of the Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington peoples who enjoyed uproarious riots during World Series between 1935 and the present autumn.

The 1935 Series was the one in which Detroit's people fired several carloads of oranges, bottles and garbage onto the field and bailed against the restraining screens to get at Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' left fielder. It was the one, too, in which the Arkansas mountaineers came to St. Louis to cheer the Dean brothers and Schoolboy Rowe, and celebrated the Series by dumping the contents of their hotel rooms out the windows, including gutted feather mattresses and bits of splintered beds.

There were also several fearful moments in Chicago in 1936 when Umpire George Moriarty, with his notorious disregard for people's feelings, hooked several of the local heroes out of the lineup and incited an uproar which brought the Chicago police, with their bandoleers of cartridges, moving into the field to make a human hedge around the playing surface. The cops intimidated by curling back the flaps that they were ready, and somewhat eager to fire a few rounds into so live and inviting a target as Moriarty.

Washington Had Its Moment

THEN TO GO BACK A BIT, THERE was that little occurrence in Washington in 1934, when the Giants won their pennant and Uncle Charley Moran, the umpire, who once coached the picturesque Praying Colonels of Centre College, thumbed out Heinie Manush on a close play at first. Manush disagreed and whirled on Moran with an outburst of comment that was very disrespectful and reflected not only on Moran's personal character, but the high office which it was his honor to enjoy. And for that Uncle Charley had added, "And you are also out of the ball game."

Old Jargo Moriarty was also one of the judiciary of that Series and by his large physique and impressive reputation as a useful man in a fight, had helped to cool the Senators, including our own Joe Cronin, who was leading them then. I recall that Jargo shoed them back until the inning was over.

But when it was time for Washington to take the field again, out came Manush to his place as though refusing to believe that an umpire would have the effrontery to throw him out of a World Series game, or even the authority to do it. And while they were inducing him to go away, the Washington fans, every man jack and lady-jill, foamed up in a cataclysm of noise that blew out the surrounding windows of the government building and rocked the shipping along the Potomac river. Fruit and edible commodities are held in higher regard by Washington people than by Detroit's citizens, so they didn't heave any picnic lunches or waste any victuals which might be useful for nourishment.

Cincinnati Waits 19 Years

EXCEPT FOR THE 1922 SERIES, when Series were new, I have never seen a New York crowd swept by any flood tides of emotion. And then it was because Umpire Brick Owens called a Giant-Yankee game on account of darkness with the score 3-11. It was still early twilight with enough illumination for several innings, but Owens, who was a peaky get, carolled loud and clear that the game was ended. So the crowd, exasperated, thwarted and cheated, blamed Judge Landis as the old man climbed the slopes with his silvery pool bowed down, and they jostled him with rude elbows until a flying wedge of ushers hurried to his rescue. That touched the New York crowd on its only sentimental spot. It merely insists on a full hundred cents worth for its dollar. The rest is routine.

So, IF—and I keep repeating that little word—Cincinnati wins its first pennant since 1919, be sure to wear your earmuffs. The cataclysm coming East Oct. 7, 8 and 9, when the games are touched off in Crosley Stadium, will be terrific. The Cincinnati burghers have been copper-pating their tennis to yell 19 years worth in three days.

CONWAY PICKS LOUIS; PASTOR BANKS ON SPEED

By JACK CONWAY

DETROIT, Sept. 20—"Bomber" Joe Louis will try to blast Bob Pastor out of the ring inside of six rounds in the 20-round world's heavyweight championship bout that will be staged in the Briggs Stadium tonight.

Pastor, on the other hand, will put up a defensive battle for the first six frames, according to a statement made to this writer by Manager Jimmy Johnston.

If pre-battle plans go through, the crowd of 50,000 persons who will attend the match will witness Louis striving for a quick knockout while Pastor is relying upon his skill and speed to keep out of the champion's path of destruction.

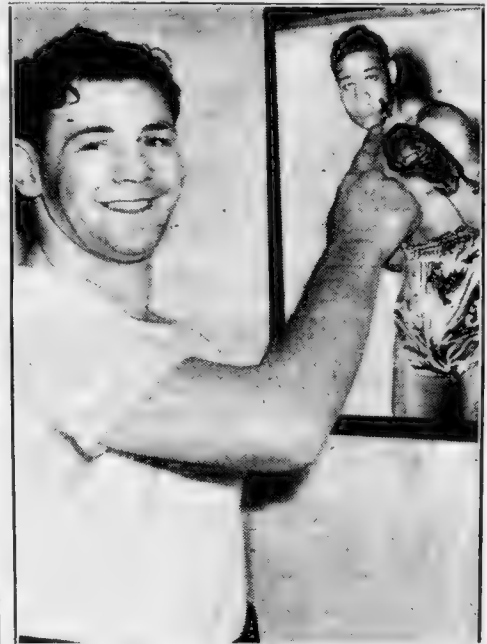
The betting element has made Louis a 4-to-1 favorite. There has been very little money wagered on the contest.

Three weeks ago the odds were 10 to 1 Louis, but they have been steadily backed down as Pastor has gained new supporters.

"I wouldn't be so crazy as to permit Pastor to fight it out with Louis from the opening bell," Jimmy Johnston told me. "All talk about Pastor going after an early knockout is daffy."

"We know Louis is a terrific hitter with either hand. It would be foolish for Pastor to risk getting belted by Louis in the first part of the bout."

"Pastor will make a boxing match out of it for the first



Louis Worried? Celebration Plans All Set

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)—"Confid-nee" is Joe Louis' middle name for tonight's fight with Bob Pastor.

The heavyweight champion has his victory celebration all planned.

First he'll attend a "little party" at the home of his co-manager, John Koborough. Then he'll keep a promise to drop into a certain night club, and thence to a second night club in Detroit's little Harlem for the "main celebration."

"I got a table reserved there for 14," he said.

six rounds if he can. Bob will do anything necessary to keep out of the range of Louis' punch.

HOPE FOR LOUIS' INJURY

"After six rounds most anything can happen. Louis may hurt one of his hands, or get cut up."

Louis will not be permitted to encase his hands in tape for tonight's bout as he did when fighting in New York rings. I used to say Louis had Black Jack in his hands when he had them covered with so much tape that he would not hurt his hands no matter where he landed a blow. Louis' tape will be limited tonight.

"If Pastor wins, Bob and myself will tell Mike Jacobs a few things he will have to do. It will be our turn to do some dictating."

Jacobs knows of Johnson's feelings toward him, and will be rooting for a Louis victory.

Joe will be showing before a home town crowd for the first time since he won the championship and he is certain to receive an even break from the officials.

"I want Louis to get an even break," declared Jimmy Johnston. "But I always want Pastor to get an even shake from the referee and judges."

Louis asserts he will be a better

fighter tonight than he was when Pastor went 10 rounds with him two years ago last winter.

"I can box as well as Pastor, am as fast, and hit harder," said Louis. "I think I shall knock him out."

Louis has recovered from the effects of the head cold that made it necessary for him to go to bed for several days last week.

"We caught the cold in time," said Manager John Koborough. "Joe will have all of his strength when he enters the ring tonight. He will leave the ring champion, and then not engage in another title defense until he mingles with Tony Galento in New York next June. I believe Louis will knock out Galento once more."

It is my opinion Louis will win tonight. I do not look for Louis to score a quick knockout as he did against Schmeling or Galento. He will be opposed by a master boxer who is in excellent physical condition and who has more than his share of courage.

EXPECT \$500,000 GATE

Louis couldn't catch up with Pastor in their last bout, and there is no reason to believe Joe will land a quick knock tonight. He will first have to slow Pastor down. This will take quite a few rounds. Pastor will give Louis the hardest battle he has since winning the

championship from Jimmy Braddock.

There is tremendous interest in the bout. Mike Jacobs predicts a gate of \$500,000 but the promoter will be perfectly satisfied if the receipts hit \$400,000. This will make the bout the biggest money gate of the year.

With Louis and Pastor fit, it should also be a good fight. The champion should win, but he isn't going to have a push over.

Salient Facts on Title Bout

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)—Facts and figures on the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight tonight.

The bout: 20 rounds for the world's heavyweight championship.

The principals: Joe Louis, Detroit champion, vs. Bob Pastor, New York challenger.

Probable weights: Louis 200; Pastor 187.

The place: Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit baseball Tigers.

Time of main bout: 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Possible attendance and gate:

50,000 persons; \$450,000.

Fighters' share: Louis, 40 per cent of receipts after state and federal taxes are deducted; Pastor 15 per cent.

Postponement date: The next clear night.

The odds: Louis 1 to 2 to win.

Broadcasting: National Broadcasting Company, Blue Network.

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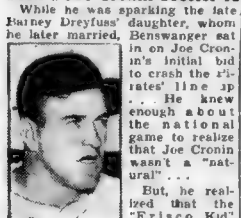
BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

Bucc Head Bidding For Cronin to Take Pie Traynor's Job

By BILL GRIMES

Don't look now but Dame Rumor is whispering that Pres. William E. Benswanger is angling for Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox to succeed "Pie" Traynor as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Bill Benswanger has been a Joe Cronin booster for 14 years . . .



Joe Cronin via the courage, that old intestinal fortitude, route . . .

In '25, Joe Cronin was shipped to Johnstown, Pa., and the next season he landed in New Haven from where he was recalled in July and contributed his bit toward holding down Pirate benches until after the training trip in the spring of 1928, when he was sold to Kansas City, from which club he was purchased by Uncle Clark Griffith, owner, operator, president and the "works" of the Washington Senators . . .

CRONIN UNSIGNED

Bill Benswanger went into action more than a month ago, when he learned that Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin hadn't been in a huddle relative to the renewal of the latter's contract, which expires within a fortnight . . . Pittsburgh will lay it on the line for a winner . . . Bill Benswanger believes that Joe Cronin can bring a pennant to the Kansas City, where the manager is the first, last and only sponsor of trades, purchases and sales . . .

In the event that the Red Sox do not resign him as manager, Joe Cronin will be in a position to accept the best offer . . . He'll be a free agent . . . And, what a catastrophe it would be for the Red Sox, if, while their Brain Trust is marking time or, if you prefer,

"stalling," Bill Benswanger beats them to the punch and signs Joe Cronin to a Pittsburgh managerial contract . . .

What would the Red Sox do for a short stop? . . . Who could Tom Yawkey get to match Cronin's accomplishments as manager? . . . Although few of even the most ardent Red Sox fans realize it, Joe Cronin performed a miracle to keep the 1939 Red Sox in second place . . . Without Cronin at short stop, the Red Sox wouldn't have come close to finishing in the first division.

DUAL BERTH TOO TOUGH

And it might be well for the powers to be, as well as the fans to realize, that no manager ever received a tougher assignment than Cronin when he was appointed the short stop and manager of the Red Sox . . . Incidentally he's the only manager in the history of the game to have been appointed a major league club to a pennant.

Owner Tom Yawkey paid Clark Griffith a quarter of a million dollars plus Lyn Lary, a shortstop who has cost him \$35,000 for Joe Cronin in 1935 . . . He has never uttered a word of criticism concerning Joe Cronin's managerial ability . . . And, what's more, Tom Yawkey is a strong Joe Cronin advocate . . . But, with Cronin's five year contract a fortnight short of its expiration, nary a word has been made public relative to the 1940 manager of the Red Sox.

EDDIE KENNEY AT B. C.

Eddie Kenney, who captained and played short stop for Winchester High School, champions of the Mystic Valley League last spring, has matriculated at Boston College. He's a very promising infielder and will be well qualified to enter professional baseball after four years under Freddie Maguire.



NOW FOR THE SERIES—Chins on their lethal bats, the great Yankee infield grins at the thought of the World Series. Left to right are Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti, Joe Gordon and Babe Dahlgren.

YANKS FEAR DIVE OF SERIES 'GATE' IF REDS FOLD UP

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

The Yanks are keeping a worried and watchful eye on the daily proceedings in the National League.

Don't think that the winners of four straight American League pennants are worried because they doubt their ability to annex their fourth straight World Series.

On the contrary, they have every confidence in their ability to knock over the eventual National League entry, be that entry Reds or Cardinals.

But the Yanks are deeply concerned because they feel the Reds and Cards are gradually killing off interest in the World Series. Any decrease in fan interest, means less gate receipts and less gate receipts hit the Yanks right where it is most painful.

FEAR RED COLLAPSE

The Yanks believe the Reds eventually will stagger in with the National League flag and a further Yankee concern is this:

"If the Reds are so jittery that they can make 17 errors in their last five games, how will they set with all that dough at stake in the World Series?"

The Reds gave another miserable exhibition as the Phils—of all people—handed them their worst beating of the season, 13-1, the Reds contributing five errors to their own downfall.

The Reds saw their lead cut to 2½ games as the Cardinals came through with a 6-1 decision over the dashing Dodgers. The Cards

have said repeatedly that if they ever catch the Reds, they'll beat them, and if the Reds continue to show symptoms of the third staggers, the Red Bids surely will overtake them.

The Cubs, with that man Hank Leiber doing his stuff again, trimmed the Giants, 3-2, and the Pirates took the Bees over, 5-3.

YANKS WIN 100th. The Yanks turned in their 100th victory by beating the White Sox, 6-2. And Joe McCarthy found that he had another series starter in Hidebrand, if Joe needs him.

In the last three pennant winning years the Yanks have won 102, 102, and 99 and now seem sure to add more than 102 this year. In the last 19 years they have won 11 pennants, finished second six times, once third and only once out of the first division. No wonder they have a victory complex.

The Red Sox topped the Browns, 6-2, the Senators came through in the ninth to beat the Indians, 10-9, and the Tigers, with Greenberg hitting his 30th homer, downed the A's, 8-4.

Rogers Peet

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We made them ourselves—in our own workrooms. All from our regular stock.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	109	43	699
BOSTON	83	69	263 16½
Chicago	79	83	356 20½
Cleveland	79	67	356 20½
Detroit	73	68	318 26
Washington	63	81	438 37½
Philadelphia	52	91	564 48
St. Louis	40	101	584 59

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 6, Browns 2.
Yankees 6, White Sox 2.
Tigers 8, Athletics 4.
Senators 10, Indians 9.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cincinnati	86	54	614
St. Louis	84	57	596 2½
Chicago	79	65	549 9
Brooklyn	74	64	536 1
New York	69	70	496 16½
Pittsburgh	64	77	454 22½
BOSTON	59	79	424 26
Philadelphia	44	95	517 41½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 5, Bees 3.
Phils 13, Reds 1.
Cubs 3, Giants 2.
Cards 6, Dodgers 1.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh. Off. Two tomorrow.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Tune in "Avalon Time," every Saturday night, 11 P. M. C. Red

BALL FANS! SEE GAMES ON SAVINGS!

Just switch from your regular cigarettes to Avalons and see how your savings grow. You'll enjoy Avalons—a tasty Turkish-Domestic blend—union made and wrapped in Cellophane.

YOU SAVE 3¢ TO 5¢ A PACK



Ol' Mose Strives For 15th Victory

By JOE CASHMAN

He won't be named the most valuable player of the year and he probably won't be named as a pitcher on any

mythical all-star team. But to our way of thinking Robert Moses Grove is deserving of both honors. Certainly his performance has been the most remarkable of the major league season.

Starting the campaign, the Sox expected they would have to wage their pennant fight with little or no help from Ol' Mose. And they were confident they could be contenders without him.

Today they must thank their ancient southpaw ace for the second-place money they'll soon pocket.

When "Lefty" steps to the hill against the St. Louis Browns in the second game of the series at the Faneuil this p. m. he'll be after his 15th victory against four defeats.

Without the assistance furnished them by their 39-year-old miracle man, they'd be in the second division. Nobody else could have filled his shoes, if he hadn't produced.

The "old master's" every effort has been an epic. In his most re-

cent start he unfurled a four-out shutout against the Tigers.

One of his defeats was by a score of 2 to 1. Another was by a 2 to 0 count. A ninth-inning homer handed him a third setback.

And it seems virtually certain that when the returns are all in, he'll again gain the M. L. earned-run crown, an honor he's already won eight times or twice more than any other hurler in the history of the loop.

As Mose prepared to go to the hill this afternoon, the Sox enjoy a four-game gap on third place.

They picked up a full game on the White Sox and Indians when they beat the Browns yesterday while the joint holders of third place were knocked off in New York and Washington, respectively.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Faneuil Hall's Grand Stand, 2100

BUDGE BEST EVER IN TILDEN'S BOOK; TOUR POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The big "T" man is in town, with no more idea where the next bounce will take him than one of those fur-bearing tennis balls he practically skins with every serve.

There is only one "T" in tennis, and he is William Tilden, the man who made big business out of a racquet.

He arrived on the United States liner Washington with several hundred other hurry-bonkers, firmly convinced that two and one-half years abroad is just enough, particularly when they start a war around you.

SAME OLD TILDEN

He looks about the same as when he left, or 15 years ago, for that matter, does "Big Bill."

He still has that long, lean, hungry look. His thinning hair is perpetually at high tide, his eyelids droop sleepily, and his gestures are the same quick, slightly movements which intrigued galleries from Forest Hills to the Malay Peninsula.

And if he does say so himself, he never played better in his life than he's playing right now. "We—Don Budge, Les Stoecken, Ellsworth Vines and I—played quite a bit in England, and also Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles.

"Budge is the greatest player I ever saw. He has everything. I think I won two out of nine matches with him. Stoecken has improved tremendously.

"We were planning to leave for South Africa last Thursday, to start our world tour, but decided it wasn't such a good idea for Americans to be world touring right now."

WON'T TALK OF WAR
With Robert Ramillon, Henri Cochet and Albert Burke, Tilden made an extensive tour during his long absence, touching India, Egypt, the Malay Peninsula, the Philippines and Hawaii, among other spots.

The nipping of the new tour plans has left the "T" man high and dry as to the immediate future. "I'm here today, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow," he explained. "We haven't thought about an American tour, but I suppose professional tennis will go on."

As to the war, Tilden said England is taking it in the calmest, coolest, most determined manner imaginable.

"Absolutely no ballshoo," he explained, "but, well, I'd rather not talk about it."

Canzoneri Whips Brink Second Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, 133½, of New York, former world lightweight champion, clearly outpointed Irish Eddie Brink, 144, of Scranton, Pa., in the eight round feature bout at the Broadway Arena.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Bankers Buried Seeking Checks For World Series

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 (AP)—No sooner had the Cincinnati baseball club announced that World Series reservations were receivable than lines formed in banks all over town to satisfy a requirement that only bank-certified checks would be accepted.

"We're snowed under," reported one banker as he scanned a line reaching from his desk to the door. Conceding that the National League pennant race has not yet been decided, the baseball club announced the \$125 would buy one ticket to each of three games that may be played here on the heels of two in New York. If the fifth game is unnecessary, the club will refund a proportionate part of the money "after the series."

Four Army Teams In Stiff Drill

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Bill Wood, Army's head football coach, was kept at home by a touch of flu but his assistants put the four Cadet teams through their program of contact work against junior varsity eleven.

They concentrated on tackling technique in the defensive half of the workout and Bill Gillis, Larry Greene, Bill Kasper, and Les White backed up the line in good style. Moon Mullin and Jim Dubuisson worked some good reverses during the offensive drill.

Harry Heffner, reserve back from Fort Sill, Okla., who had been on the sick list, returned and seemed to have lost none of his speed.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit ran third behind Indio and Rube L. in mile and one-half Manhattan Handicap.

THREE YEARS AGO—Argentina's Olympic champion polo team defeated Greentree, U. S. open champion, 21-9, in first game of cup of the Americas series.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, Rainbow, won first victory in defense of the America's cup, beating Endeavour by 3 minutes, 26 seconds in third race of series.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



Eshmont and Stanczyk All-America Timber

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Since the football season is at hand again, remember little Davey O'Brien, Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Parker (Bullet) Hall and Johnny Pingel?

They made up the All-America backfield last fall, and they'll probably be heard of again, as heroes of play-for-pay football.

But unless you follow the fortunes of the pros, it's likely you'll only see their names this fall prefaced by "as good as" or some similar comparative phrase.

There's a new crop of All-Americans in the making. The college press agent who has a candidate, usually with a colorful nickname, is as rare as a college coach without an alibi.

So you'll see and hear new names in place of that familiar quartet and the fellows who pressed them for top honors last fall—Bullet Billy Pettezerson, Sid Luckman, Vic Bottari, Bronco Brunner, Bob MacLead and Howie Weiss, to name a few.

STANEZYK THE WORKS

There's no use even trying, at this stage, to pick the rising stars, but there are plenty of hints as the press releases roll in.

No doubt, you'll hear a lot this fall about Len Eshmont, who as a Fordham sophomore last year carried the extra weight of such names as the "Rambling Ram" and the "Atlas Antelope."

Then Columbia offers Les Stanczyk, third of his clan to play for the Lions, as the lad who'll make eastern fans forget Sid Luckman's passing.

The relayed words of one observer are "he cuts like Cliff Montgomery and runs with all the power of Al Barabas."

Texas Christian already has picked the halfback to fill O'Brien's shoes. He's Jack Odle, hailed as being better than Davey or Sammy Baugh were at the same stage of their careers.

"Pitt has some good backs, but not another Goldberg. It seems unlikely Michigan State will produce another Pingel or "Old Miss" another Hall, although Merle Hapes is trying his best at the latter job.

California boosters modestly admit "Long Louie" Smith will be the best all-around halfback on the Pacific Coast this year and a worthy successor to Bottari and Same Chapman.

Kansas State fans are praising Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, the record-smashing shot putter, to the skies.

McLAUGHRY STAR

Some of the others who may catch the fancy of the fans—with a little urging, of course—are "Boo" Ferdie, the Duke end, or Capt. Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson; Big John McLaughry of Brown, "Bomber" Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth, Harold Van Every of Minnesota, Jim (Sweet) LaLane

Injured Jockey "Too Restless" For X-Rays

LAWRENCE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Although doctors at Lawrence General Hospital reported his condition as "fair," Jockey Dee Packer, 19, of Ogden, Utah, was "too restless," they said, to permit X-rays of possible internal injuries suffered in a spill in the first race at Rockingham Park yesterday.

Packer received a brain concussion when Gold Saxon stumbled beneath him in the closing dash of the six furlongs. The mount threw Packer to the track, then rolled over him. Jockey Jimmy Packer also was unseated in the pileup.

FOOTBALL

WEEKLY

Predictions, standings, dope on the season's big games, gridiron humor, chatter and statistics. Complete & E coverage. No well informed football fan will want to be without this service which will be mailed to our subscribers each week of the season. Send one dollar to FOOTBALL WEEKLY and get set for kickoff. Football Weekly, Box 961, Portland, Me.



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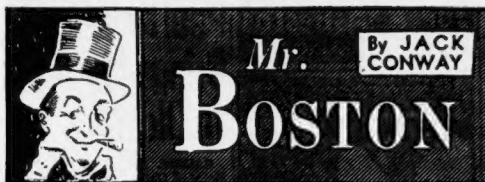

ON SALE
IMMEDIATELY AFTER
THE

LOUIS—PASTOR

Heavyweight Championship Bout

Colorful stories of the fight, blow-by-blow description from ringside and

FIRST FIGHT PICTURES



DETROIT, Sept. 20—Al Weill, who is here to see the Louis-Pastor title battle, told me that he will not permit Lou Ambers to meet Hammering Henry Armstrong in a bout for the welterweight championship in New York in November.

"Ambers asked my permission to get married early in October," said Weill, "and I gave it to him. Lou has always done everything I have asked him to do, and I am happy he wishes to get married."

"The Armstrong bout will have to wait until early next year. That arrangement will also keep the new Armstrong purse out of this year's income tax figures. With high surtax, one must figure such things or you will find yourself working only for the tax collector."

"I have put up a \$2000 deposit for Ambers to meet Armstrong. If the latter claims my forfeit, he will never get another crack at Ambers."

"When Ambers battles Armstrong for the welterweight title, he will be at 138 pounds and has a chance to win by a knockout. Ambers has trouble making 135 pounds, and fights better at 138 pounds. Armstrong on the other hand, is a natural lightweight."

"Louis rates as the class over Pastor. Bob has won from Al McCoy, Buddy Knox and Roscoe Toles, but you would not rate any of these men as being close to Louis in the matter of boxing ability. If Louis loses, it will be because he has been beaten by soft living."

"The boxing game would benefit by a Pastor victory. Ambers took care of the Armstrong threat, and I now would like to see Pastor strip Louis of his title."

Weill showed interest in the Boston boxing situation.

"I do not believe Mike Jacobs should try to promote boxing in Boston without the aid of Rip Valenti," said Al. "I am with Valenti in any boxing plans he may have for Boston."

Dan, Mrs. Carroll to See Fight

I FOUND JIMMY JOHNSTON, manager of Pastor and former matchmaker of the New York Garden, having tea at the Statler Hotel.

Dan Carroll and Mrs. Carroll are in town for the fight . . . They took time out to go to the track to pick a few winners . . . Ed Don George, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, dropped in from Buffalo to see the ring action . . . George Seldom misses a heavyweight championship bout.

Mickey Cochrane was around press headquarters at the Statler . . . Mickey would not predict who would win the heavyweight battle but he didn't hesitate to pick the Yanks to win the World Series over the Reds or Cards . . . Mickey is selling rubber to the auto manufacturers and is doing a big business.

He says he has not any desire to return to baseball . . . He added that he must always produce a winner in the major leagues to hold a job . . . There is talk here that Auker of the Sox will be waived out of the American League and that he will go to the National League where he may get better results with his submarine ball . . . American League batters have all found the range for Auker's offering.

One Bet at \$200 Against \$2000

NICK LONDOS, local boxing and wrestling promoter, told me that he saw a wager made two weeks ago in which a Louis backer bet \$2000 against \$200 . . . There is very little betting on the bout . . . The odds have tightened to 4 to 1 Louis . . . Dan Carroll has placed a few bets on Pastor . . . Dan never rated Louis as a great fighter.

There is almost as much talk about Tony Galento as there is about Louis and Pastor . . . Galento's recent 14-round knockout of Lou Nova has made a wide appeal . . . Walter St. Denis, who has handled Mike Jacobs' publicity for the title bout, asked to be remembered to Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley.

Al Weill says Sharkey at the peak of his boxing form could have beaten Louis and Galento without much trouble.

Don Casey, who seconded Max Schmeling in his bouts with Louis, says Pastor's plan of battle should call for him to go on the defensive for five or six rounds in an effort to tire the champion . . . Unlike Schmeling, Pastor has not the necessary punch to stop the champion, and Casey believes that a cautious battle is Bob's best bet.

Jimmy Johnston's guess is that the gate will hit \$400,000 . . . Jack Kenney, circulation director of the Detroit Times, declared that the financial success of the bout is due to Johnston's excellent bally-hoo . . . Johnston first had Pastor knock off Roscoe Toles in a Detroit ring . . . The Johnston forces have been in town for five weeks, and have made most of the newspaper headlines on the fight.

Sentiment Will Ride With Pastor

SENTIMENT WILL RIDE WITH PASTOR . . . As the underdog and also as the leading white heavyweight, Bob will have plenty of rooters when he steps into action in the Briggs Stadium . . . The Mike Jacobs caravan will move out of town tomorrow night for Pittsburgh where Billy Conn will defend his world's light heavyweight title against Mello Bettina on Sept. 25 . . . Conn will later show in the Boston Garden . . . The weather has warmed up, and clear skies are expected for tonight.

Brookline's Popover Days Past History, Says Downes

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There's a pot of trouble brewing at Brookline Field, where Chef Harry Downes is preparing his high school team for its first official test of the 1939 season Saturday, when Winthrop will be forced to sample the second edition of the former Boston College center.

Winner of but one game last year, Brookline promises a complete reversal of form for the nine games scheduled, according to Coach Downes.

The head coach is still dissatisfied with the showing of the team but he expects a decided improvement in the all-round play of the club. Downes is not boasting any championship but he is convinced that this campaign will find Brookline moving out of the pop-over class.

"We have a good line and a fair backfield," says Downes, "and we're going to cause a little trouble in the schoolboy ranks this season."

"This team will be entirely different from last year's eleven as far as final scores go and you'll find us popping more than one balloon before Thanksgiving rolls around."

TWO REGULARS MISSING

"We have lost two regulars whom I was expecting to take over starting positions this season."

"Paul Perkins, a first string back, left to go to Pomfret School while Johnny Gallagher, another regular back, has been declared ineligible. But we're not worrying over our losses."

"They are a great bunch of boys, are working hard and will, in my opinion, meet with some success this year. They deserve it."

Earlier this week, co-captains were elected with Leo Guiley and Bob Carroll winning the honors. These two boys have virtually clinched the center and quarterback positions on the team and are assured of starting berths in the Saturday opener.

Guiley, in Downes' favorite post, should be the standout in the line. The lad does everything well and, under the tutelage of the B. C. nominee for All-America of years past, should develop into one of the cleverest pivots in the state.

CARROLL ACCURATE PASSER

Carroll, an accurate passer, will call the plays for the backfield that, with one possible exception, still has two openings to be filled. The exception is Francis Kelley, a true triple threat, who should break up more than one close contest with his serials.

Vin Leahy, another bomb-thrower, Jim Love, who boots the ball a country mile, Charlie Smyrnos, Joe Sutherland, Stanton Kelley and Jim Kelly have the two remaining ball-carrier holes to battle for before game time.

John McGarry, a sophomore, is being groomed for first call substitute at center with Bill Bohm, Maxwell Montgomery and B. C. Frye now finding George Hibbard an uncomfortable obstacle in their path to starting assignments on the guards. Jim Feinberg has been promoted from the second squad to add to this fight.

Downes' attention has also been attracted to the fine play of Angelo Rozantes, a junior, who has been working out with the guards. Rozantes, in spite of the loss of his right arm, has been impressive with his fine blocking, and will probably see some service, his handicap overcome by the expert use of his body.

NIXON, JOHNSON SET

At the tackles, Ed Nixon, who drops out of the line to place kick, and Joe Johnson, a converted end, get the call over other candidates.

The ends will probably find Bill Kिरrane and George Melville in the starting positions with Hayden Ringer still to be accounted for before either can rest assured of calling the position his own.

(Newton high school's prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.)

DUNNE BEATS FERRARA

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Before a capacity crowd of 7244, Irish Eddie Dunne of New York won an eight-round decision over Tony Ferrara of Mount Vernon.



ONE-ARMED CHAMP—Angelo Rozantes, one-armed Brookline High guard, breaks through George Hubbard, left, and Ed Nixon as Coach Harry Downes looks on at Tech Field, Brookline. Despite his one arm, Rozantes is a stand-out, just like Harry Neely used to be at Dartmouth just after the World War.



BROOKLINE-ENGLISH HIGH scrimmage shot. Downes, Brookline coach, was an English High boy before he became an all-Eastern center at Boston College.



KID HIMSELF—Angelo Rozantes, one-armed Brookline High guard, who'll hold his own with any two-armed linemen in scholastic circles.

Brookline High Grid Roster

James Argus, William Bohm, Robert Carroll, Philip Duggan, James Feinberg, William Finnerty, Arne Frye, Richard Graham, Leo Guiley, George Harris, George Hibbard, Lawrence Hickey, Windsor Hill, Joseph Johnson, Francis Kelley, Stanton Kelley, James Kelley, William Kिरrane, Vincent Leahy, James Love, James McDonnell, John McGarry, Richard McLaughlin, Norris McPhee, George Melville, Maxwell Montgomery, Edward Nixon, Hayden Ringer, Joseph Roalson, Angelo Rozantes, Charles Smyrnos, Joseph Sutherland, Charles Taggart.

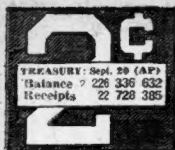


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HITLER MASSES 1500 PLANES NEAR BELGIUM

STORY ON PAGE 2



Flowers

for Herr Adolf Hitler, please, and will he accept? And Der Fuehrer will indeed. He smiles graciously as timorous woman resident of town "somewhere in Poland" presents him with bouquet and takes her hand to calm her nervousness. Perhaps the gesture was one of self-preservation rather than acknowledgment of fealty. This picture was passed by German censor and flown to the United States on the Dixie Clipper. It illustrates one of the few peaceful moments in the tragic war which has gripped Poland during the past eighteen days.

International News Photo

Story of
GOERING

HITLER'S "Trigger Man"

TURN TO
PAGE 10